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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935. 日四廿月正

The Hongkong Telegraph
FIRST EDITION
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All that is known
about tyre making
is embodied in
**DUNLOP
TYRES**

**DUNLOP
TYRES**

KEEPING PEACE IN ASIA

BRITISH POLICY QUESTIONED

JAPAN-POLISH TREATY REPORT DOUBTED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 27, 9.30 a.m.)

London, Feb. 26.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, declared in the House of Commons to-day that on the basis of such information as the Foreign Office possessed there was no foundation for the report that Japan and Poland had entered into a military defence pact, presumably against Russia.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asked whether Great Britain, or any other power, proposed to call a conference of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty to discuss developments in the Far East.

Mr. Eden referred the questioner to Sir John Simon's statement on February 13, in which the Foreign Minister stated that the Government was keeping a steady contact with China, and maintaining the friendliest relations.

Mr. Mander immediately asked: "Is the Government co-operating with the United States in this regard?"

Mr. Eden replied: "That's a different question."—United Press.

BOUNDARY DANGER

It was in response to a question from Captain Peter Macdonald, Conservative, as to whether in view of the danger to the peace of the world caused by the vagueness of boundaries adjacent to Mongolia and Manchuria a conference of Nine Power Treaty signatories ought not to be called, that Sir John Simon said he would consider the desirability of arranging a joint-parley between China, Japan, Russia and other interested Powers in the Far East.

Sir John assured the House that any influence which Britain could wield would be used for the cause of peace.

BRITAIN'S SYMPATHY

London, Feb. 26.
Inquiring as to the present position with regard to Sino-Japanese negotiations, Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asked in the House of Commons to-day whether it was proposed to call a conference of the Nine Power Treaty signatories to discuss the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Mander also asked whether the interest and goodwill of Britain, and the western powers generally, had been made clear to China.

With regard to the first matter, that of Sino-Japanese relations, Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, had no new information for the House. Nor had he heard of any proposals with respect to a conference of the Nine Power Treaty signatories.

As to the latter matter, Britain would seize every suitable opportunity for demonstrating her goodwill to China, and the interest felt by Britain for China's welfare.

"I have no reason to believe that this attitude is not fully appreciated by the Chinese Government and people," said Mr. Eden. Mr. Mander asked whether the Government were co-operating with the United States in the matter of demonstrating an interest in the Asiatic republic's welfare. "That," said Mr. Eden, evading a direct reply, "is a different matter."—Reuter.

SIXTY TO-DAY

HIS EXCELLENCY'S BIRTHDAY

Congratulations will be extended to His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, on attaining his 60th birthday to-day.

Sir William is going on leave on May 18, prior to retirement, after 38 years' Colonial service.

FRANCE'S FORESTRY FORCES

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL

CREATING RESOURCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 27, 9 a.m.)

Paris, Feb. 26.
Work for a vast army of unemployed will be provided in the creation of an immense tract of forest, according to a decision of the Council of Ministers of France to-day.

The men will be engaged in work of afforestation and the construction of roads through forests. They will also erect defences against fire in the wooded areas, digging fire trenches. Thus they will create new national resources, sowing for a distant harvest.

Married men will be engaged first and then bachelors. Finally, foreigners will be employed. All the workers will be volunteers and will be paid normal wages.

In some cases quarters will be provided for the workers.—Reuter Special.

COTTON MILL TO BE AUCTIONED

CHINESE INTERESTS LODGE PROTEST

Shanghai, Feb. 27.

The auctioning of the No. 7 Cotton Mill of the Sung Sing Company by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has aroused Chinese consternation on all sides.

Petitions have been addressed to the Nanking Government by numerous Chinese public organisations at Shanghai for steps to be taken to prevent the cotton mill from being auctioned to foreign interests.

On their request Mr. Wang Ching-wei, president of the Executive Yuan, has telegraphed Mr. Wu Ta-hsun, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, to take up this case with the authorities of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.—Central News.

MYSTERY TRIO HUNTED

HIDDEN TRAIL OF MURDER

PUZZLE FOR THE YARD

London, Feb. 26.
Scotland Yard is hunting a mysterious trio of men in connection with the alleged murder of a young man whose legs were found in a railway carriage in London yesterday.

Careless and most intensive police activity up to now has failed to throw light upon the mystery of the brown paper parcel containing the pair of human legs, found under a railway carriage seat at Waterloo Station yesterday. Someone has been murdered; or that police have no doubt. The trail of the person who hid the grisly parcel in the railway carriage will unquestionably lead to the murderer, Scotland Yard believes.

Every luggage office railway station, cloakroom and railway carriage in London and the South of England were being searched to-day by scores of police.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famous pathologist, and four finger-print experts thoroughly examined the compartment of the carriage in which the legs were found.

Police, aided by Sir Bernard, have concluded that the legs belonged to a young man, probably under thirty, murdered in or near London early yesterday.

The legs were skillfully severed from the upper leg just below the knee cap.

Police are anxious to communicate with three men seen by a bookstall clerk and stationmaster at Hounslow with a two-foot long parcel, wrapped in brown paper. Their strange behaviour attracted the stationmaster's attention.—Reuter.

NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

TWENTY SHILLINGS FOR FIFTEEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 27, 9.10 a.m.)

London, Feb. 26.
In consequence of the declining yields in first class securities, a new series of National Savings Certificates will be introduced in Britain on March 1.

The certificates will cost 15 shillings each and are repayable in ten years at 20 shillings.

The present issue, which cost 16 shillings, reached a value of 20 shillings in twelve years.—Reuter Special.

BORDER REVENUE STATIONS

PLAN TO PROTECT INNER MONGOLIA

Peiping, Feb. 27.

The question of creating a revenue station line along the border of Inner Mongolia is being discussed here between the Peiping authorities and the Mongolian representatives, who plead that the suggested revenue station are intended as a means to protect the land and pasturage rights of Inner Mongolia.

However, the fact that the border lines between Inner Mongolia, Suiyuen and Chahar have not been clearly defined is the first difficulty to be overcome.—Central News.

KING AND QUEEN CHERISHED

London, Feb. 26.

The King and Queen were loudly cheered as they passed through villages on their drive to Eastbourne, where they intend to stay for the next few weeks.—British Wireless.



Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the noted pathologist, who has been called into consultation on the latest Home murder mystery.

Another Threat To Abyssinia

ITALY'S HUGE WAR MACHINE

8,000,000 MEN AVAILABLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 27, 10 a.m.)

Rome, Feb. 26.
A communique has been issued by the Italian Government and addressed to Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, which has so far been indifferent to the threat of war from the direction of Rome, explaining that as a result of the new Fascist laws in Italy the country is capable of placing 8,000,000 men in the field.

The communique further announced that two new divisions have been called to the colours, making a total of four divisions mobilised for active service since the disturbing border affairs at Uluul, Italian Somaliland, where men of the Italian native patrols and Abyssinian tribesmen were killed in two skirmishes.

The men have been called to the colours, the Italian communique explains. "In order to strengthen rapidly our defence forces in our colonies, Eritrea and Somaliland."

Already transports have left Messina for East Africa, carrying men and munitions for the Italian frontier posts, and large bodies of troops are preparing to embark at present.

Abyssinia, denying any mobilisation on her part, relies upon the League of Nations to keep the peace in Africa, and insists that the border dispute should be settled by arbitration.—United Press.

VISITING SOUTH

Shanghai, Feb. 27.

Major-General Dolhara is sailing for Hongkong on board a Japanese steamer this morning, and after staying in the Colony for a brief period will proceed to Canton and then to Kwangai before returning to Japan.—Central News.

BRITISH PROTEST TO ROME

INJUSTICE TO EXPORTERS

BARRIERS TO TRADE

London, Feb. 26.

Great Britain has lodged an energetic protest in Rome against Italy's new import restrictions, designed to restrict Italy's purchases abroad and to provide her with a lever by which to secure commercial concessions abroad.

Britain's move is aimed at minimising as far as possible what is considered an injustice to British exporters.

Italy's new special licences cover a list of 1,500 commodities, including coal, machinery, woollens, skins, worked steel, iron, fish, manufactured cotton, linen, hemp, tobacco, spirits and tea. Many of these come from Great Britain.

In Rome it is learned that while Britain, thus far, is the only nation to have protested against the import restrictions, other European countries promptly opened negotiations with Italy for trade pacts on a barter basis the moment it was learned that the Italian Government would raise a barrier against their exports.—Reuter.

PEDESTRIANS CONTROLLED

NEW SYSTEM OF SIGNALS

OBEDIENT CROWDS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 27, 9.30 a.m.)

London, Feb. 26.
Black and white, and red, amber and green lights, is the colour scheme for England's traffic crossings.

New signals which will be installed for the guidance of pedestrians, will be placed above and below the usual trio of traffic lights, and will flash out:

"Cross now," or "Don't cross now!"

A large crowd eagerly took the first opportunity of obeying the new signals which are being tried out in Trafalgar Square.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Horne Bellush, watched the inauguration experiment and was enthusiastic.—Reuter Special.

WEST AUSTRALIA PETITION

LORDS TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

London, Feb. 26.

The House of Lords to-day agreed to a motion moved by Lord Hailsham that a committee of three Lords, Viscount Gesschen, the Marquis of Louthian and Lord Wright, be appointed to join with the committee of the House of Commons to consider the petition of the State of Western Australia for a Bill to effectuate its withdrawal from the Federal Commonwealth of Australia, and to report whether the same was proper to be received.—British Wireless.

TARIFF COMMITTEE

London, Feb. 26.

The Commissioners of the Treasury have re-appointed Sir George May to be Chairman and Sir Sidney Champion and Sir G. Powell to be members of the Import Duties Advisory Committee for a further term of three years, from March 1 next.—British Wireless.

STRUGGLE WITH INDIA BILL

SIR SAMUEL HOARE TO RESCUE

FEDERAL SCHEME DEAD SAYS CHURCHILL

London, Feb. 26.

The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, made a statement in the House of Commons to-night with regard to a resolution adopted in Bombay yesterday by the conference of Princes, to the effect that the Government of India Bill and the instrument of accession could not in their present form, be regarded as acceptable to the Indian States.

When the House resumed consideration of the Bill in committee this afternoon, Mr. Winston Churchill, who has throughout vigorously opposed the measure, moved to report progress in view of the Princes' resolution which he said had created a new political situation so far as the Bill's future was concerned.

Mr. Churchill said the question of accession of the Princes was the foundation of the whole policy and expressed the view that the Federal scheme was dead.

Sir Samuel Hoare, who was warmly cheered at once rose to remove, he said, various misunderstandings. It was not surprising such misunderstandings should arise in dealing with such complex questions when the principles were 6,000 miles apart. He refused to accept the suggestion that the Government had gone back on agreements made with representatives of the Prince.

If by mischance there had been failure in drafting the Bill to carry out those undertakings, he would see they were fulfilled, said Sir Samuel. He had no reason to suppose that the Princes had altered their conception of what the All-India Federation should be, but if they had done so the sooner everybody knew the position, the better it would be for all parties concerned.

EASILY ADJUSTED

Assuming that both the Princes and themselves were still bent on setting up an effective All-India Federation, he could say, after very careful examination, that there was no reason at all why these questions should not be adjusted between the Princes and themselves. He believed many of them were already adjusted in the Bill and that the Princes did not yet realise in detail how far their legitimate desires had effectively been met.

Where they had not been met, he had given an undertaking to meet them. There was no reason for the Committee to delay discussions. Many of the points in which the Princes were interested came at a later stage of the Bill. The Princes had not changed their view with regard to Federation and at present he could not see that there was any irreconcilable difference between them.

The Princes' resolution was in no sense a pronouncement against the general scheme of the Bill. Both States and Government had, he was sure, the same broad object in view. They both desired that accession by rulers to the Federation should mean effective participation by the States in Federal organisms. It was for a ruler alone, subject of course to acceptance of his accession by (Continued on Page 7.)

PANAMA DICTATES TO U.S.A.

THREATENING DEFAULT

BARGAINING POWERS

Panama, Feb. 26.

On the grounds that the agreement for the lease of the Panama Canal Zone to the United States stipulated that payment should be made in gold and not in "depreciated currency," the Panama Government has again rejected the cheque for \$250,000 from the American Government, tendered in payment for November's rental.

A similar cheque was rejected for November's rental.

In a note, accompanying the cheque which was returned to Washington to-day, the Panama Government states that unless the United States pays the equivalent of \$500,000 in gold for the past two months' canal rental, Panama will default on payments of \$16,000,000 worth of Panama bonds held in the United States, whereon the debt services of the Government have hitherto been maintained.

Instead of \$25,000 per month rental for the Canal Zone, the United States is faced with the necessity of paying almost \$400,000.—Reuter.

BRITISH FINANCES

EXPENDITURE STILL HIGH

London, Feb. 26.

The latest Treasury returns show that ordinary revenue for the financial year up to February 23 amounted to £220,169,258, as compared with £231,766,084 for the corresponding period of last year. Including self-balancing revenue, the figures are £298,409,263 and £708,596,084 respectively.

Income tax collected last week amounted to £12,821,000, bringing the total to date to £188,400,000, as against £188,675,000 at the corresponding period of last year.

Total ordinary expenditure up to last Saturday was £292,053,985, as compared with £219,562,255 on February 24, 1934. With self-balancing expenditure, the total for the current year is £719,500,601, as against £708,215,200 in 1934.—Reuter.

DRUG PLANT SEIZED

BY BRITISH POLICE IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Feb. 26.

A drug plant was discovered and seized by the police in British Concession of Tientsin to-day. A private house was surrounded and searched by police who seized a quantity of opium. The plant was a small factory where opium was being manufactured. The police are now investigating the case.—Reuter.



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DARWINISM DEFENDED

BY SIR ARTHUR KEITH

PROOF OF EVOLUTION?

Sir Ambrose Fleming's attack on the Darwinian theory, previously reported, was discussed by Sir Arthur Keith, the famous anthropologist, in an interview in the Hall of the Buckatone Browne Research Farm, of which he is Master.

"My friend Sir Ambrose Fleming is so gracious a person, and we are so much attached that I hesitate to set up against his opinions other views which I know to be the truth," was Sir Arthur's first remark, says a *Daily Telegraph* correspondent.

Sir Ambrose had said that the Darwinian theory "was the product of imagination"; that the Resurrection was one of the most certainly attested facts of history, and that consequently it certified all previous miracles.

Sir Arthur Keith, asked if we have any serious proof of the evolution of modern man from an animal stock, replied, speaking slowly and deliberately:—"Darwin's proof of Evolution, announced in the 'Descent of Man' over 60 years ago, was so conclusive that no biologist since has been able to overthrow it. It has been confirmed by every discovery made since which extends the antiquity of man.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN

"No doubt, in my various works, I have underestimated the age of man. My results have been on the conservative side. There is no doubt man goes back half a million, probably a million years. Man is no sudden or rapid growth. 'I'm afraid Sir Ambrose Fleming forgets the proof of antiquity in stone implements. These are being found in every part of the world, and show man to be many hundreds of thousands of years old. He forgets, too, the various colours of the human race—the whites, blacks, browns, yellows. These have not become so different in the last 6,000 years.

"Then what about Fossil Man? One of the greatest discoveries of Fossil Man ever made is now being investigated here. The specimens were found in caves on Mount Carmel in Palestine (curiously enough), and we hope soon to show where they lived and how they lived. They are certainly 100,000 years old."

"Sir Ambrose asks," said the interviewer, "why are astonishing powers and faculties found in man and totally absent in the collateral animal, the ape?"

"He cannot answer that; neither can I," Sir Arthur Keith replied. "I do not know. Why is a Sir Isaac Newton born in one family and an idiot in another? What light has Sir Ambrose to throw on that?"

ANIMALS AND MAN

"We presume the law of gravity to keep the world together; we presume evolution to explain the differences between animals and man. There is, of course, a strong anatomical relationship between the two."

Reminded that Sir Ambrose Fleming had criticised the Bishop of Birmingham for telling a Westminster Abbey congregation that there now is among competent men of science unanimous agreement that man has been evolved from an ape-like stock, Sir Arthur said:—"There has never been 'unanimous agreement' between all men of science about this."

"Scientists have different views about this, but I do say that I know no greater unanimity on a scientific subject than the unanimity of men who work at living things—biologists—about evolution. Biologists unite on two points:—
"Man's great antiquity—hun-

WIRE CHECK

For Suit in Heavy
Crepe de Chine

EDGED WITH WHITE



This is the new wire check in a heavy crepe de chine. The softly-knotted collar is very attractive, the edging of plain crepe matching the little hat.

USEFUL HINT

RUBBING a bruise with sweet oil and then with spirits of turpentine will usually prevent the unsightly black and blue marks which otherwise follow a bruise.

dreds of thousand of years old.

"Man's evolving."

"Perhaps Sir Ambrose would prefer me to use the word 'creation' instead of 'evolution,' but if I did it would not be the creation of Genesis, but the natural creation that goes on and on in this world of ours."

"NO RESTORATION OF LIFE

Sir Arthur said he hesitated to discuss the question of the validity of the evidence in support of the Resurrection or of the truth of miracles. He could not agree with Sir Ambrose Fleming that the evidence was "overwhelming."

"Sir Ambrose Fleming is particularly fortunate in being able to believe in these miracles," he said. "I attribute this power of belief to his ignorance of biology."

"All I can say is that there is no evidence whatever of a single person having been dead and then brought to life. No single medical man has ever been able to produce a human being proved dead and restored to life. If such a person were restored, then he could not have been dead."

"These things may have happened, but we have great belief in the uniformity of nature. We presume that things were as they are."

Sir Arthur Keith concluded by saying again how sorry he was to dispute what Sir Ambrose Fleming had said, but it was necessary to state the truth as he knew it. "I always remember," he said, "that it is largely due to Sir Ambrose that I am able to listen in to music out here in the silence of the country each night."

POSER FOR MUSEUM

GIFT FILM NOT TO BE SHOWN

CAN THE BAN BE OVERCOME?

The British Museum Trustees have been placed in a quandary by conditions attached to one of the most recent gifts.

It is a film depicting the life of the Worora tribe, of North-West Australia, and has been presented by Mr. H. R. Balfour.

The tribe is one of the most primitive in the world. It lives as if it were in the Stone Age. The film shows native dances, rituals, ceremonies, and the rude arts and crafts of the aborigines. Its interest and value are unique.

The difficulty of the Museum Trustees is to make full use of the gift. The Australian Government regulations relating to Government "reserves"—the tribe lives in one of them—forbid the commercial use of any film taken in a "reserve."

That rules out the possibility of the film being shown to the public on payment of a small admission charge, the profits to go to the purchase of new Museum acquisitions.

Then the question arises whether the film could very well be shown in the Museum, even if a suitable room is found in which to project it.

It is possible that the film may be shown in some hall outside the Museum, and that only scientific audiences will have the advantage of seeing it.

At present it lies in an unopened cylinder.

SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS.

Another curious acquisition announced by the Trustees recently was a couple of carved wooden ceremonial staves from the Toba Batians of Sumatra. These staves were used in rain-making ceremonies, at which the natives dance round them to the accompaniment of weird cries.

A Roman head of marble, which may be a portrait of the Emperor Vespasian, who lived in the first century A.D., has been found near Colchester, and is now at the Museum.

Other antiquities recently acquired include nine English gold coins, unique varieties of Edward III's coinage, and a London Unite of Charles II., from punches used for Aberystwyth.

The Christy Trustees have presented a small but select series of early Mayan pottery and stone objects from Salvador, Costa Rica, and the west coast of Guatemala.

The Earl of Romney has deposited on loan his papers of the Wyatt family, some of which bear on the lives of the poet and his son, the conspirator, and notably on the relations of the former with Anne Boleyn, which formed part of the indictment against the Queen and have never been regarded as proven.

The Herbert Spencer Trustees have presented, from the philosopher's library, a number of books which fill gaps in the Museum's collection.

SEVEN FLYNN DOCTORS

The Flynn family in Sydney is said to have created an Empire record—perhaps a world one.

This month, says *Austral News*, the sixth son of the house completed his medical course making, with the father who died some years ago, seven doctors in one family. For the first time for twenty-three years Sydney University is without a Flynn.

Following a big reduction in price on Dance Records, by all the leading manufacturers in Britain, we are enabled to reduce our prices considerably.

Brunswick and Parlophone Dance Records are reduced by approx. 40%.

All Decca 10" (F Series) Blue Label Records are reduced by approx. 20%.

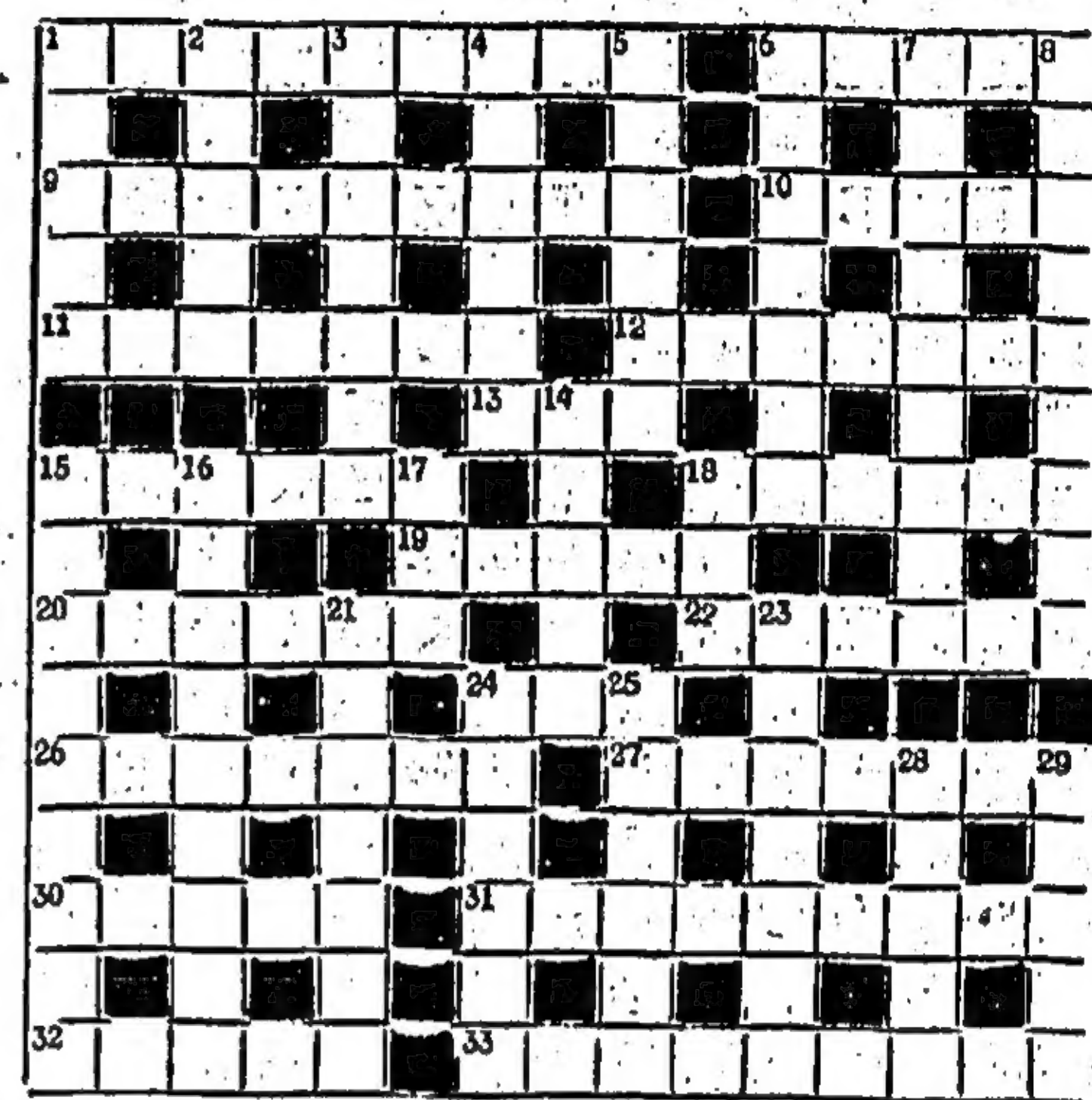
Decca 12" (K Series) Blue Label Records are reduced by approx. 15%.

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HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 By file and starts a health resort begins.
- 6 Unusual character.
- 9 What gossip are always doing to a subject.
- 10 This holiday was the end of a gladiator, and still goes a long way in the making of a gipsy.
- 11 Will you have a hat, or a chicken, madam?
- 12 There's one consolation: if you suffer from this you won't remember it.
- 13 Bag.
- 15 Pinch, as the press-gang used to do mostly.
- 16 Yarn (anag.).
- 19 The Frenchman's farewell.
- 20 Famous British general who wound up running out to sea.
- 22 Call this weed by its other name and any assessor will tell you it involves a change in your rates.
- 24 Popular name for a Japanese copper.
- 26 Fine description of a gentleman though bitter to an insect.
- 27 Increase.
- 30 All that arrives at the mills in the form of shortened cartilage.
- 31 By rule.
- 32 Behold this, or change its head, and it is better still.
- 33 Entirely devoted—including puss.

Down

- 1 The girl's a perfect witch!
- 2 Distribute the lino that has no corners throughout.
- 3 Electrical unit.
- 4 Grants signed when in order.

- 5 A restorative.
- 7 Forgiveness.
- 8 Unequally as a clue, and it could be no plainer.
- 14 Stay with a sailor first.
- 15 Place of worship.
- 16 Descriptive of the things you can't do.
- 17 The face value of 8.
- 18 I'm afraid this will be a failure however regarded.
- 21 What the publicans did with the dues from the Jews.
- 23 Simply sublime!
- 24 Keep in stock.
- 25 Baited; and please note the horse began it.
- 28 Gives a misplaced welcome for the bird.
- 29 Well, played, if you like.

Yesterday's Solution.

RUBBED A EMBALM
O A ODDLY D A
MINING M ECLAT B
A Q CHIPS M G
N A U S E A R O P I A T E
C E A R R E A R S K B
E X T O R T F E A R T H Y
R E S E D A G S T N I K E
E U O P E R A T E M M N
S H R I M P A A R M I N G
O G M L I V E R T E R
I C E A X E I T O M A T O
N F B E T E L T S
D O Y L E Y E L D E R S

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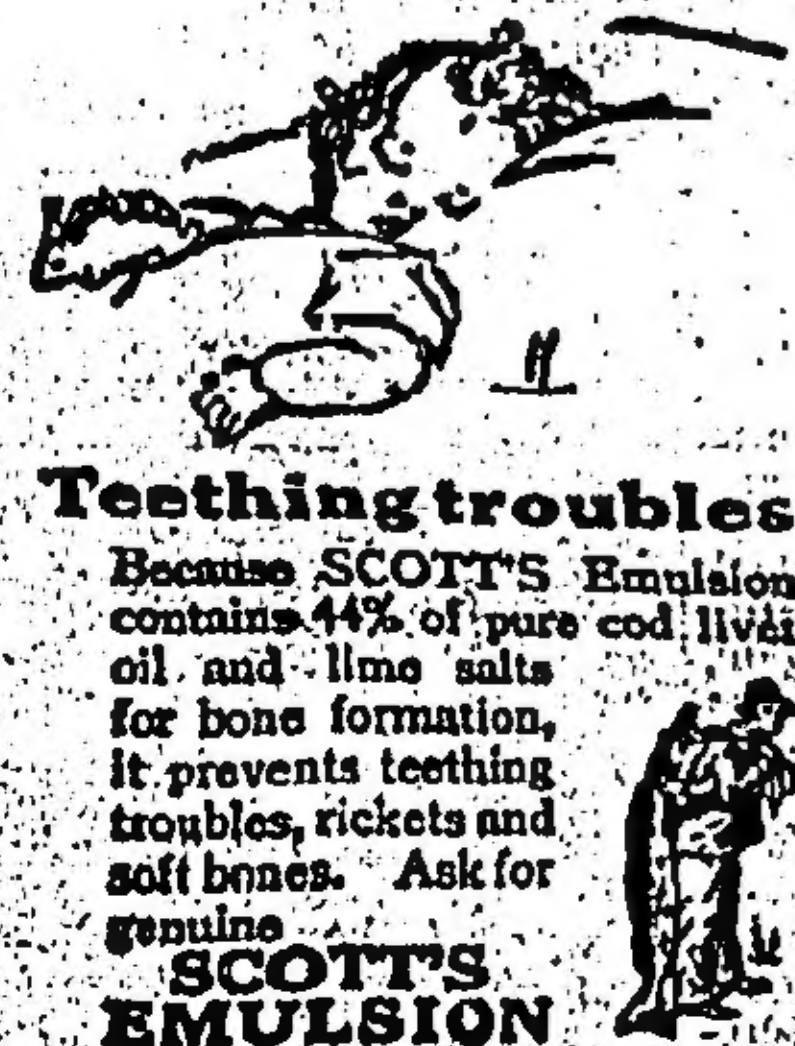
31B, Wyndham Street.

BALI

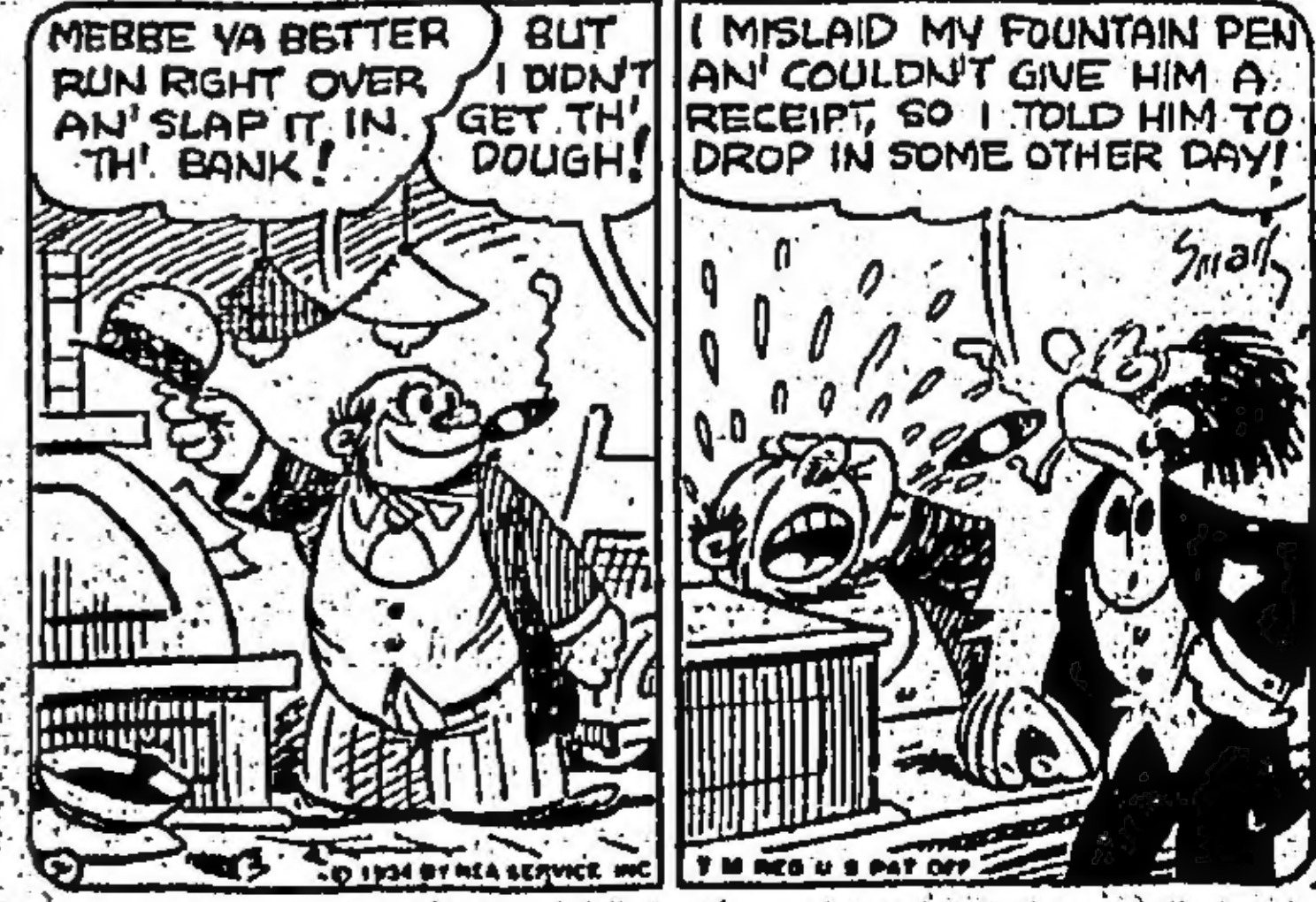
SALESMAN SAM

He May Come Back!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
SCOTT'S
EMULSION



AUSTRALIA'S RULE IN ANTARCTIC

ADMINISTERING AT THE POLE

PROTECTING COLONIES OF WILD LIFE

By CMDR. M. H. MOYES, R.A.N.
In *The Christian Science Monitor*

Ever they hear the floe-pack clear and the blast of the old bull-whale. And the deep seal-roar that beats off-shore above the loudest gale. Ever they greet the hunted floe—long keels off head-lands drear. When the sealing schooners flit that way, at hazard, year by year.

KILING.

THE history of the portion of the antarctic continent which lies to the south of Australia and New Zealand is interwoven with the histories of these countries. One hundred and sixty years ago, when he was surveying the coast lines of Australia, Captain Cook also searched for the mythical continent around the south pole, and although he found no land, he showed that, if such a continent existed, it did not extend past the sixtieth parallel of latitude. During the early years of the nineteenth century, during American seamen, particularly those from Stonington, Conn., ventured year after year into the seas south of America, but as they could obtain all the seals they required from the subantarctic islands, did not try to probe the secrets beyond the ice pack. Captain Cook's report of the wealth of life in the southern seas aroused the interest of English firms, among them the firm of Enderby Brothers. This firm sent out many ships with instructions to explore the area as well as carry on their sealing operations, and their cruises along the edge of the pack gave to the world the first knowledge of the antarctic continent.

Most of their work was done on the Australian side. In 1831, Capt. James Biscoe sighted Enderby Land, but was not able to force his way to it through the ice, and its position was not verified until the coast was charted by the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition in 1929. Two years later, Kemp reported signs of land adjacent to Enderby Land, while Balleny farther to the east discovered the Balleny Islands, and reported continental land which has been called Sabrina Land. All the sealing ships during the winter seasons so that it was from these Australian towns that the news of the discoveries spread not only to the world at large but also to the leaders of the great scientific expeditions which were in action at the end of the fourth decade.

Admiral Wilkes, in charge of the American Expedition of 1837, met Biscoe himself in Sydney. Admiral D'Urville and Capt. James Clark Ross of the French and British expeditions had their headquarters in Hobart, where the Governor was Sir John Franklin, who later lost his life in the arctic while searching for the Northwest Passage in the same ships, Erebus and Terror, which now lay in Hobart with Ross' expedition.

OVERLAPPING

The routes taken by D'Urville and Wilkes overlapped to some extent, and it must have been a strange meeting when their ships sighted one another near the land which had been discovered and named Adelle Land by the French leader a few days previously. This was the only coast line seen by D'Urville's expedition, but Wilkes' ships reported land in many places from Ringold's Knoll in longitude 168° E. to Termination Land in about longitude 97° E., and there is still much discussion as to the accuracy of some of these reported landfalls.

When Ross left Hobart, he took his ships farther to the east, and pushing them through the ice pack was fortunate in finding himself in the large open sea now called after him. Sailing past Cape Adare, he followed along the majestic range—the Admiralty Range—till he came to the Great Ice Barrier, since famous as the starting place of the polar expeditions. Ross was very disappointed at being unable to reach the south magnetic pole, as he had with him the same flag he had planted on the north magnetic pole (1835). One can imagine the enthusiasm with which the news of the discoveries was received at Hobart and also in England when the information reached there three months later.

As a result of these expeditions, the coast line of the Australian

sector of the antarctic continent—this name was given to it by Wilkes—began to take shape. Ross' Cape Adare, D'Urville's Adelle Land, and Wilkes Land showing that the continent extended roughly to the antarctic circle (66½° south latitude), but except for a few ships, antarctic seas now had a rest for 50 years, when the siege began once more.

AT CAPE ADARE

In 1890, Borchgrevink landed at Cape Adare with a party which was the first to "winter" on the continent, and was followed during the succeeding 30 years by the great polar expeditions under Scott, Shackleton, Amundsen, Mawson and Byrd.

Each of these leaders, with the exception of Mawson, chose the Ross Sea as a base, and, although they performed a great amount of scientific work, there is no doubt that the "south pole" was the main objective.

Many Australians and New Zealanders took part in the Scott and Shackleton expeditions and the names of some—David, Mawson, Taylor, Ferrar and Debenham—are now well known among men interested in polar exploration. Of these, Mawson and David made that wonderful journey to the south magnetic pole, while all contributed to the geographical and geological knowledge of the region. It was on their return from the Shackleton expedition that David Mawson again aroused Australian interest in the great unknown coast to which Australia is the nearest continent, and enthusiasm was so great that the Australasian antarctic expedition of 1911 to 1914 was financed readily.

The plans of this expedition differed from the other land expeditions in that scientific knowledge was the sole object, and the area chosen was along the unknown coast line to the west of the Ross Sea. Leaving Hobart in December, 1911, the S. Z. Aurora under the command of Capt. J. K. Davis landed a party of scientists at Macquarie Island and then set sail for Adelle Land, unseen since 1840. Here Sir Douglas (then Dr.) Mawson landed with a large party, while the Aurora pushed through the ice pack to the west, to land another party under Frank Wild. The heavy pack prevented a landfall being made till 1,200 miles had been passed, and then a landing was made and hut built on a large ice shelf 20 miles from the continent.

TRAVEL BY SLEDGE

Sledging parties went in all directions during the following year, and with their surveys and those of the Aurora many hundreds of miles of new coast line were charted, in addition to the mapping by the inland parties.

Much scientific information was obtained by the geologists, biologists, etc., so that Gordon Hayes in his "Conquest of the South Pole" says, "More geographical and scientific discoveries had been made than on any previous antarctic expedition."

Shortly after this expedition had returned, the World War changed the attention of all to the north instead of the south, and Australia's only connection with antarctic matters was in the Shackleton relief expedition to the Ross Sea in 1916 and 1917, but as affairs drifted back slowly to the old channels, thoughtful Australians realized that a new development in the southern seas required attention. This development was the great extension of the whaling industry.

I mentioned previously the activities of the sealers towards the end of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries, but did not comment on the fact that these sealers had practically exterminated the sea bears, better known as fur seals, and caused a great diminution in the numbers of sea elephants. In 1878, for instance, British sealers alone returned to England with 40,000 sealskins and 6,000 tons of sea elephant oil.

IMPROVED METHODS

With the improved methods of whaling, there was a danger that the whales would follow the fur seals into oblivion, and in 1908 the Weddell Sea area was proclaimed a dependency by England—the Falkland Islands Dependency—and ordinances were issued which regulated the whaling, while providing money for oceanographic research in that area. In 1923, England had also as-

sumed control over the Ross Sea area discovered by her ships in 1840 and survived to a great extent by later British expeditions. This dependency which included the area between longitudes 160° W. and 160° E. was placed under the control of New Zealand with whaling regulations similar to those of the Falkland Islands Dependency.

France claimed territorial rights over Adelle Land, longitude 139° to 142° E., and placed it under the administration of Madagascar in 1924.

In the sector between longitudes 160° E. and 45° E. the British Empire had a claim to a little in many areas, including Enderby Land, Kemp Land, Queen Mary Land, George V Land and Oates Land. By claim to a little, I mean claim by discovery, enhanced in many cases by visitation and survey. At the Imperial conference in 1920, Australia gave notification of a claim to certain regions, and the magnitude of the whaling enterprises with the attendant danger of the extermination of the whales in southern seas caused the Australian Government to take further steps in the matter.

The extent to which the industry had grown is shown by the following figures:

Year	Number of whales killed
1922-23	18,000
1923-24	17,000
1924-25	23,000
1925-26	28,000
1926-27	23,000
1927-28	23,000
1928-29	29,000
1929-30	31,000
1930-31	42,000

While in 1930 there were about 280 vessels of various sizes in antarctic seas.

After this season the supply of whale oil became greater than the demand, and the firms engaged made an agreement between themselves limiting the catch to about two million barrels per year (probably about 30,000 whales). This was a business agreement only and something more permanent was required to insure the continued existence of the "life" in antarctic seas.

BANZARE EXPEDITION

In 1929, the British, Australian and New Zealand antarctic research expedition, commonly known as the Banzare expedition, was sent to the antarctic to obtain more information about the region between Oates Land and Enderby Land. Sir Douglas Mawson was again in command, having with him a party of scientists in Captain Scott's ship Discovery, and Capt. J. K. Davis as master. It was found impossible to penetrate the ice pack in some areas, but during the summers the expedition was able to chart the coast lines of Enderby Land and Kemp Land, and extend it through the new areas of MacRobertson Land and Princess Elizabeth Land. Knox Land, named by Wilkes in 1840, was sighted from the seaplane and King George V Land was again visited. At various points landings were made and Sir Douglas hoisted the flag claiming British sovereignty over the area. In addition to the mapping of the great length of coast line, much oceanographic work was carried out, including 1,800 soundings, and surveys were made on subantarctic islands such as the Crozet and Kerguelen.

Australia's notification of claim made in 1926 had not met with any opposition to date, and in February, 1933, an order-in-council was passed in England which stated,

(1) that part of His Majesty's Dominions in the antarctic seas which comprises all the islands and territories other than Adelle Land which are situated south of the sixtieth degree of south latitude and lying between the one hundred and sixtieth degree of east longitude and the forty-fifth degree of east longitude is hereby placed under the authority of the Commonwealth of Australia;

(2) this order shall come into operation on such date, after legislation shall have been passed by the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia providing for the acceptance of the said territory and the government thereof, as may be fixed by proclamation by the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The necessary legislation was passed by the Commonwealth Government in 1934.

Few of those who have seen the antarctic continent will envy Australia her acquisition, while many of those who have seen that continent, or have worked on it even for a short period, do not believe that Australia has gained anything but responsibility. Only in a few places along the three thousand miles of the new dependency is any land visible. Very different is it from the wonderful western coast line of the Ross Sea with the glorious peaks of the Admiralty Range. The western portion surveyed during 1929-31 has some mountain ranges, but except for the small Gaussberg in about longitude 90° E., the coast line which has been sighted between MacRobertson Land and Oates Land consists mainly of vertical ice cliffs, with the ice cap sloping ever upward



Sir Basil Zaharof, the munitions king, whose dislike for photographers and publicity is proverbial, is shown here with his private secretary and bodyguard, Ernest McDermott, an Irishman, leaving the Hotel De Paris in Monte Carlo, where he is spending the winter.



The Nazi swastika dominates the Saar without question as a result of the plebiscite. The victory was surprised even Nazi leaders who arranged the tremendous demonstration of strength at Saarbrücken pictured above. The 100,000 voters brought from all parts of the Saar for the rally stood in a whirling snowstorm at salute while Storm Troops marched in review.

toward the distant polar plateau.

MINERAL WEALTH?

It is impossible as yet to say whether minerals of value will be found in that ice-clad land. Most of it is hidden under the thousands of feet of ice, and although coal-bearing beds and metals such as lead, zinc, antimony and copper have been found in other areas, the small extent of visible land in the Australian sector would not lead one to be optimistic about its economic value.

The wealth of the dependency is in the sea, and this is not Australia's wealth but her responsibility. At the Assembly of the League of Nations in 1931 a document for the regulation of whaling was signed by the majority of the nations interested, but this is not yet in force.

These regulations prohibit the killing of certain species, calves, etc., and for the licensing of the vessels engaged, but it is also necessary to watch over the other animal life of the south. The penguins (peculiar to southern waters), seals, and numerous varieties of birds must be protected, during the future activities of the increasing number of whaling ships, these animals share the fate which overtook the fur seals one hundred years ago.



This is the first of a fleet of motor torpedo boats, built in England, for the Navy. They are 55 feet long, have a speed of 40 knots an hour and are equipped with torpedoes and machine-guns.



HONG KONG HOTEL
ROOF GARDEN

TO-DAY

SPECIAL

TEA DANCE

with

PATRICIA NELSON

5 - 7.30 p.m.

\$1.50 per. cover

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



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THE NEW
WHITE FELT HATS



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PRICES BASED ON THE HIGH DOLLAR

ELITE STYLES
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
All other Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

POSITIONS WANTED.

CAN highly recommend WASH-AMAH and HOUSE-COOLIE. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, 400 Peak.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gibson REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, 400 Peak.

TO LET

TO LET—On long lease, fully furnished six roomed HOUSE, on the Peak. Garage. Front row. Matched at Repulse Bay. \$250 inclusive. Write Box No. 226, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—Nice three-roomed FLATS, in Nathan Road, Kowloon. Three minutes from Ferry. Modern conveniences. Cheap rent. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Telephone 25840.

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling HOUSE, No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. Six bedrooms with drawing, dining, billiard and drying rooms. Servants' quarters. Suitable for bachelor mess. Reasonable rent will be considered. Available for occupation from 1st April, 1935. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—Newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy Road, bath, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road. Telephone 25990.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57117.

Make it a date to see
Gene Stratton-Porter's
greatest story.

"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
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For perfect ignition in all weather.



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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
Commodity Exchange, Inc.
Chicago Board of Trade.
New York Cotton Exchange.
Members of:

Commodity Futures on the principal American markets.
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

We beg to advise our Patrons that our Corner Shop branch in King's Theatre Building will be closed from 1st March, 1935. On and after that date, orders for Bread, Cakes, etc., will be dealt with at our Cake Department in Exchange Building, Telephone 28161.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December 1934 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/8 1/2 is payable on and after the 25th February 1935 at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
Y. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 23rd February, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, the 2nd March, 1935, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, February 23rd to Saturday, 2nd March 1935 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, the 28th FEBRUARY, 1935, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Lady Peel has very kindly consented to distribute the prizes.
By kind permission of Capt. R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.N., the Royal Band of H.M.S. "Cornwall" will be in attendance.
Admission \$1.00. Children 50 cts.
J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of
The Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

One case of Small-pox with one death (imported), ten cases of Diphtheria with five deaths, one case of Scarlet fever, seven cases of Typhoid with one death, ten cases of Meningitis with three deaths (one imported), and 66 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday four cases of Small-pox (one imported) were also reported.

aviation in the British Isles to put money into it may well be hopeful.

Much depends on the extension of the ground service. There are now 23 civil aerodromes in the British Isles. Many municipal authorities are planning to add to this number.—Our Own Correspondent.

NOTICE

Customers are kindly requested to note that —

On Thursday, February 28th,

all our stores will be

CLOSED FOR ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING.

Business resumes on Friday,

March 1st, 1935.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

KING'S THEATRE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Management beg to announce that from the

1ST MARCH, 1935

THE PRICES
FOR ADMISSION
TO THE

2.30 P.M. PERFORMANCE

will be as follows:—

	Adult.	Children.
Loge Seats	\$1.70	85 cts.
Dress Circle	\$1.10	55 cts.
Back Stalls	70 cts.	35 cts.
Front Stalls	40 cts.	20 cts.

INCLUDING TAX

PLEASE NOTE THE DATE.

CIVIL AVIATION IN BRITAIN

NETWORK OF AIR LINES—FORECASTED

London, Feb. 26.
A network of new airlines covering most of the British Isles is forecasted for the coming summer by numerous companies, independent of the railways and Imperial Airways.

A notable feature is the tendency not to concentrate on London but to exploit the north and Scotland.
The projected lines link up in various ways Dublin, Belfast, Liverpool, Manchester, Hull, Edinburgh, Glasgow, West Scotland, Aberdeen, Inverness, Kirkwall and Lerwick.

Connections are also being arranged with continental lines, enabling passengers to fly in one day from Belfast to Amsterdam, Hamburg or Malmo.

Several existing lines are also enlarging their operations in view of the success already registered. The line linking Belfast, Manchester and the Isle of Man during the eight months ended December 31, carried 6,000 passengers compared with 1,875 in 1933.

The popularity of air services from London to the Isle of Wight and the Channel Islands is most marked and is encouraging further development. There is a general demand for more machines to cope with the growing trade.

Aviation interests, interviewed by *Reuter*, say that investors who had faith enough in the future of

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST.

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from March 1, 1935.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles

via Saigon: Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., Feb. 27, 3 p.m.
	Thursday	
Saigon, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Tasman	Thurs., Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m.	
South Africa and Lourenco		
Marques		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Feb. 28, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Telnet	Thurs., Feb. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hualphong	Yehow	Fri., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. Terakuni Maru	Fri., Mar. 1,	
*S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.		
(Due Marseilles, 27th March).		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Mar. 1, Noon.	Reg., Mar. 1, 12.45 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, Noon.	Letters, Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Mar. 1, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Bangalore	Fri., Mar. 1,	
Air Mail Service"		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Mar. 1, 4.00 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
*Shanghai, *Japan and *San General Pershing	Fri., Mar. 1,	
Francisco	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 24th March).	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Jackson	Fri., Mar. 1,	
Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B. C., due	Parcels, Mar. 1, 3 p.m.	
*Victoria B. C., 19th March—and	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.15 p.m.	
*Europe via Siberia	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres van Buren	Fri., Mar. 1, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Bangalore	Fri., March 1,
(Due Marseilles 30th March)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Parcels, Mar. 1, 1.00 p.m.	Parcels, Mar. 1, 3.00 p.m.	
Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 5.00 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 6.00 p.m.	
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

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Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 5.00 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 6.00 p.m.	
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

NOTICE.

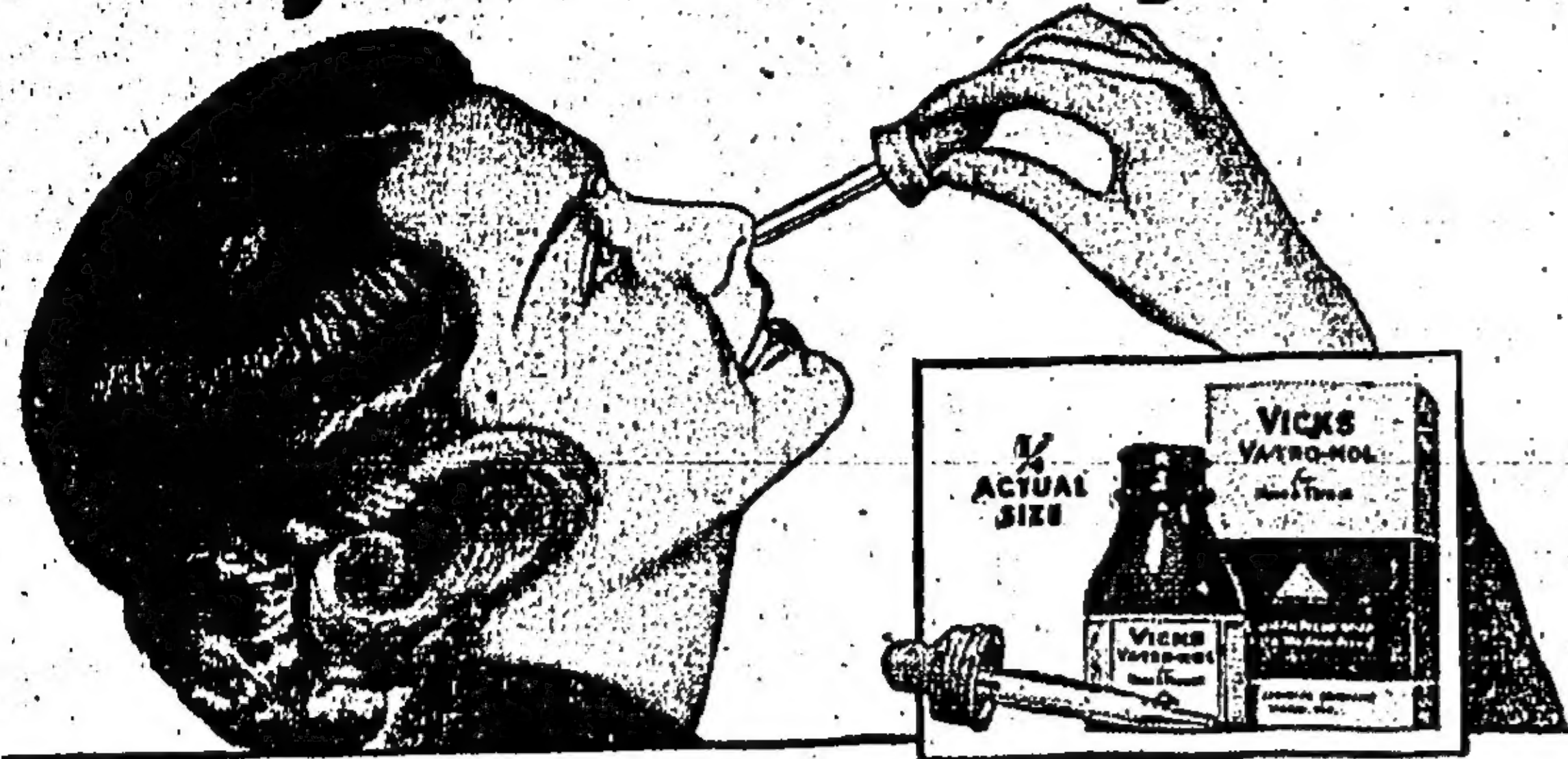
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT,
THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
LIMITED, WILL PUBLISH A

SPECIAL
ILLUSTRATED
JUBILEE
SUPPLEMENT

THIS HISTORICAL RECORD WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST AND THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH IN THEIR ISSUES OF 4th MAY, WITH A COMBINED CIRCULATION OF 10,000 COPIES.

In this Supplement a certain amount of advertising space will be available, particulars of which will be sent on request.

Helps You Escape Many Colds Altogether



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL* is amazingly successful!

QUICK!—At that first nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—just a few drops of Va-tro-nol. Used in time, it aids in preventing many colds.

Already, millions of families have found the way to fewer colds with this remarkable aid in preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

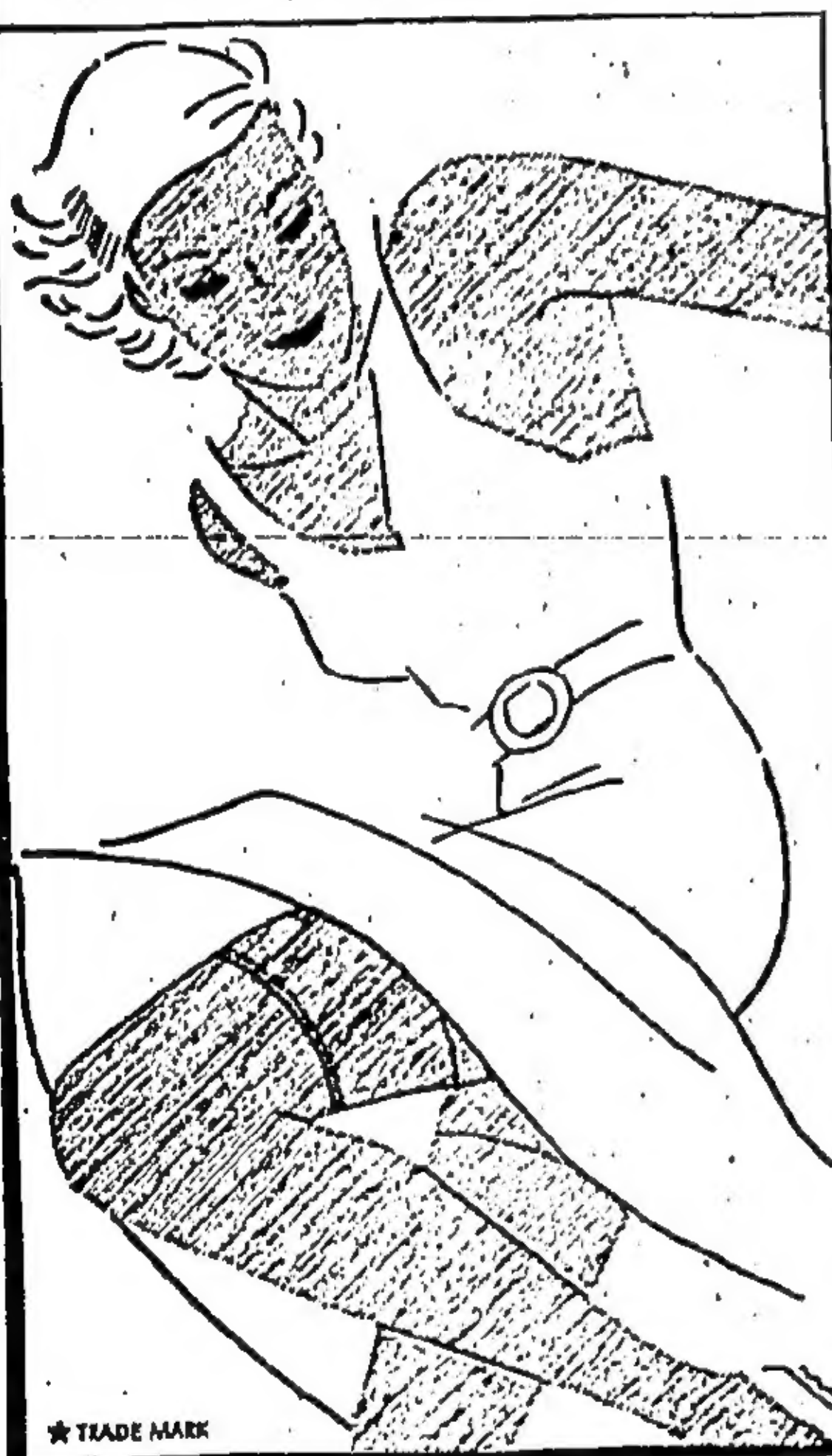
Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

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The time table has been scheduled as follows:

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

6.50 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down D.B. D.N. (German).
Engl.

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through D.B. on 11.50 metre, and D.N. (11.45 metre).
9 p.m. D.B. D.N. Announcement (German).
German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English).
Letter Box.

9.15 p.m. Light Music.

9.30 p.m. Topical Talk.

9.45 p.m. News in English on D.B. and

in Dutch on D.N. Tansing.

10 p.m. "Three Habits," the Tansing, collection from the Operetta by

Walter Götz.

11.15 p.m. News in German on D.B. and

D.N.

11.30 p.m. A Talk about Bobbi Hindenburg, with Flute, Oblige.

11.45 p.m. Irmel Overhoff (Soprano), Erich

Monkmeier (Trio), Halmst.

12.15 a.m. News in English on D.B. and

in Dutch on D.N. D.B. D.N. (German).

12.30 a.m. Close down D.B. D.N. (German).

Engl.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6.50 k.c.	46.15 metres
GSD	9.15 k.c.	32.85 metres
GSC	9.30 k.c.	32.25 metres
GSD	11.70 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSR	11.85 k.c.	25.25 metres
GSR	15.10 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSD	17.30 k.c.	16.80 metres
GSD	21.47 k.c.	13.87 metres
GSD	15.20 k.c.	19.44 metres
GSD	15.10 k.c.	19.53 metres

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, The B.N.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

7.45 p.m. Quartet, Maclean, at the Organ of the Truro Cathedral, Elephant and Castle.

8 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra, relayed from the Granada.

8.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Berkeley House, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
9.15 p.m. Big Ben, The Bernard Crook Quintet.

11 p.m. Sports Talk.

11.15 p.m. The Beaufort Municipal Orchestra, Conducted, Richard Austin, relayed from the Pavilion, Beaufort.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. Res O'Grady, at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, Manchester.

12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Jan Bereska and his Orchestra, relayed from the Pump Room, Laminaton Road.

1.10 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.D.)
2 a.m. Big Ben, The News.

2.15 a.m. Recital.
2.30 a.m. Variety, relayed from the Palace Theatre, Huddersfield.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3.15 a.m. Mantovani and his Tiple Orchestra.

4 a.m. Students' Songs.
4.30 a.m. Talk: "The British Empire in the 'Flying Age'." Sir Evelyn French, C.M.G.

4.45 a.m. Interlude.
4.55 a.m. "The Star Toner." A romantic story of the opera stage by Cecil Madden. Adapted from a Spanish play by Angel Torres de Alamo.

MORE PUNCH! THAN "LADY" FOR A DAY

CAROLE LOMBARD MAY ROBBY ADY BY CHOICE

QUEEN'S To-morrow

SILVER PRICE

HIGHEST POINT SINCE 1929

Silver, reaching the highest point since 1929 to-day, occasioned general comment in the city.

The market appears firm. Financiers attribute the rise chiefly to buying by Indian speculators in expectation of continued American buying. The Indian bull position is now estimated to be 150,000,000 ounces.

The Financial News fears that the beneficial effects of the measures taken by China to encourage a reflux of silver recently smuggled abroad, may be neutralised by a rise in the value of silver.

"Since the American Exchange Stabilisation Fund must sell dollars to prevent appreciation against sterling, the chances are that it will continue to buy silver on a large scale."—*Reuter.*

and Antonio Asenjo, Billy

6.40 a.m. Old Time Dance Music, relayed from the Elms Memorial Hall, Peterborough.

4 a.m. The News.
4.15 a.m. The B.N.C. Theatre Orchestra, Leader, Montague Browner. Conductor, Stanford Robinson.

6.30 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, Dance Music.

7.30 a.m. "The Black Cat and the Broomstick." Being a lullabyed delving into the ways of wizards and witches. Presented by William MacLurg.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11 Midnight.
8 a.m. Selections from Opera, The B.N.C. Empire Orchestra.

8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

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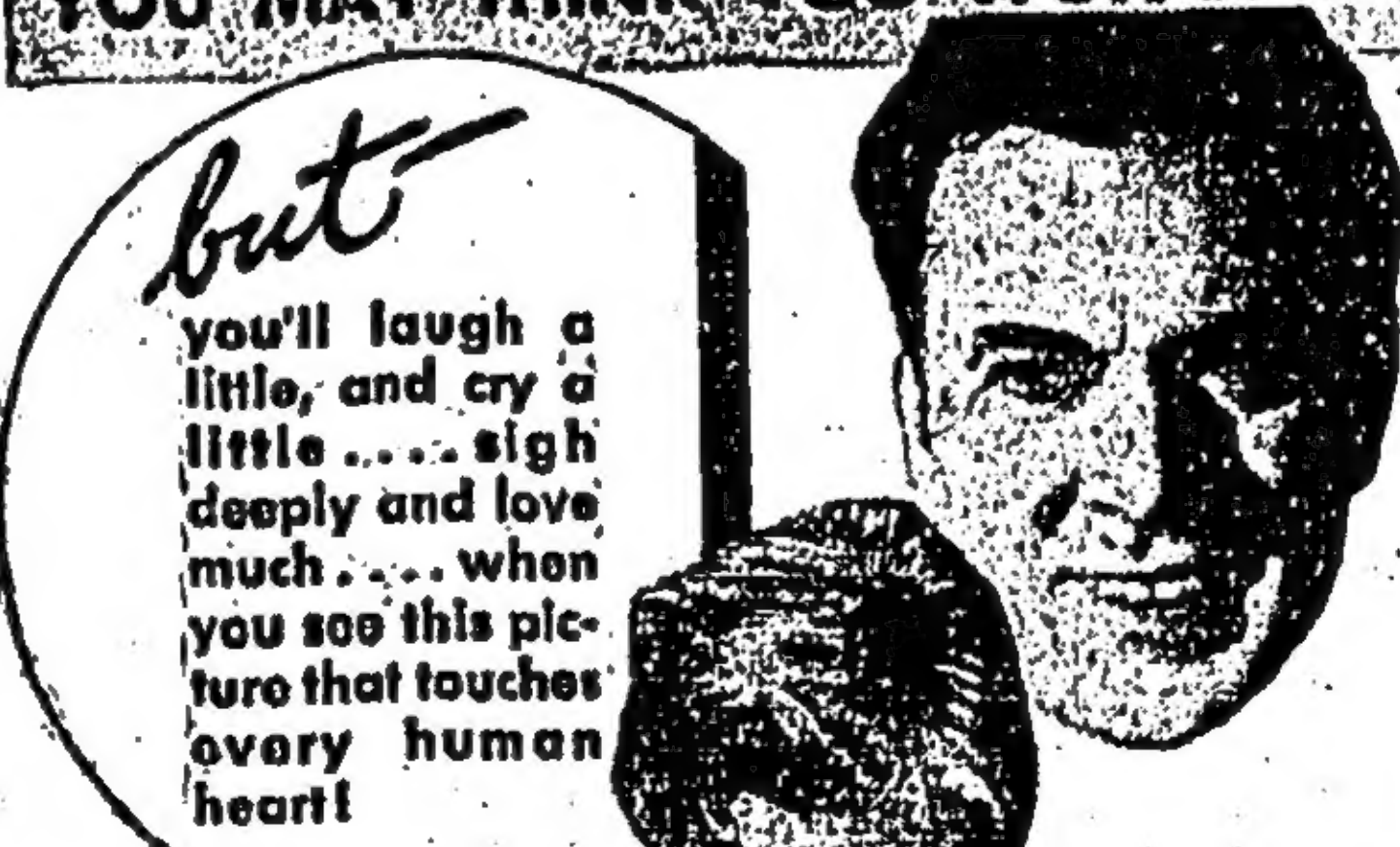
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A Sol Lesser Production
Directed by Edward F. Clait

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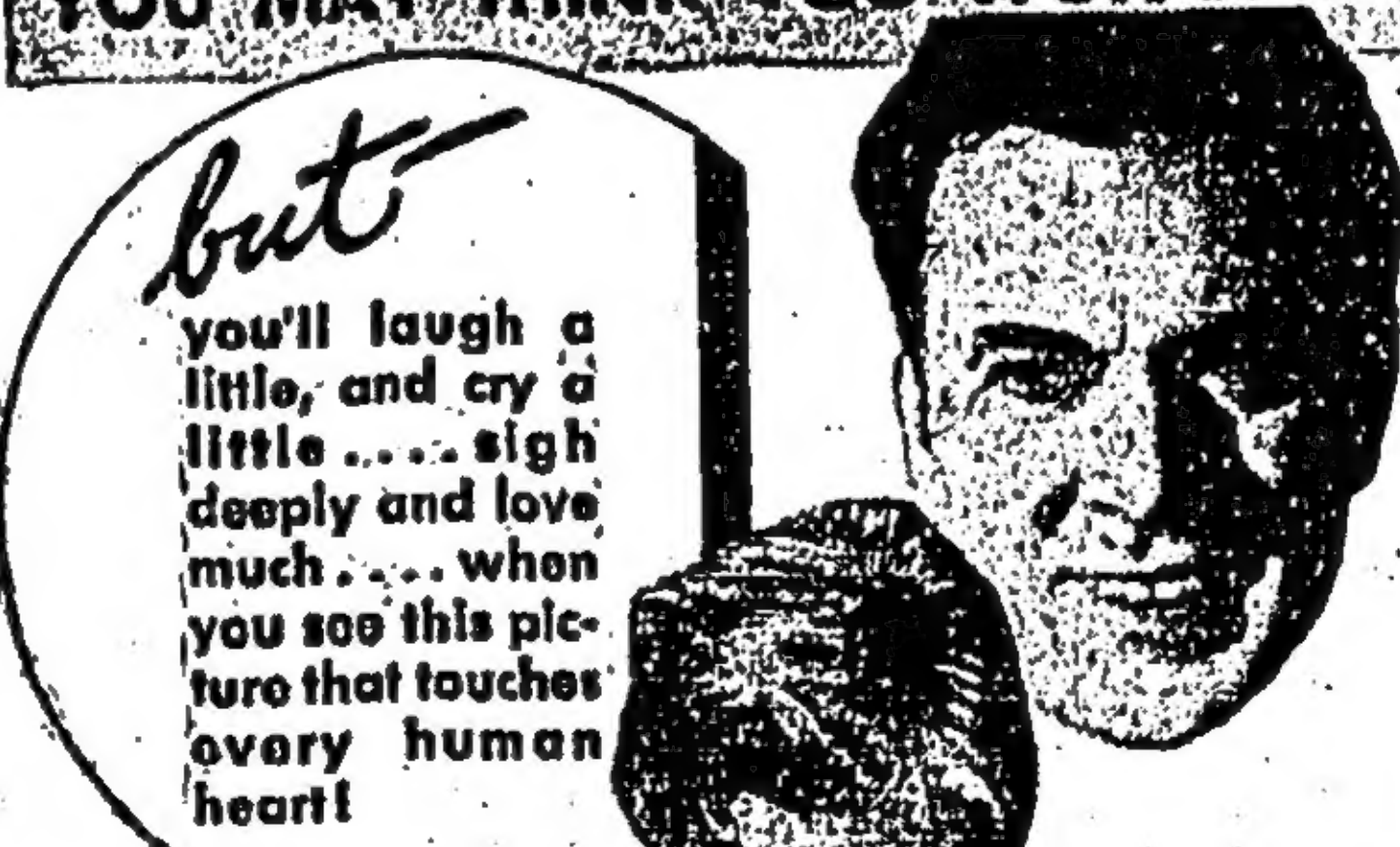
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DEATH.

DONALD.—Captain Norman Donald
passed away at Matilda Hospital,
at 1 a.m., Wednesday, February
27th, 1935. Funeral passes the
Monument at 4.30 p.m. February
27th.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1935.

SILVER AND THE
DOLLAR

If there is one question more than another which is agitating local business men at the moment it is the future of silver and its likely effect on the Hongkong dollar. The continued rise in exchange is, without question, creating a feeling of uncertainty which is obviously not good for trade; no-one can tell whether even higher rates are to be registered, or whether some circumstance may occur to cause a sudden drop in the sterling value of the dollar. It is this unknown factor which is inducing a measure of nervousness and which leads to hesitancy both in commercial and financial circles. Bankers, merchants, and retail dealers alike are all conscious of the uncertainty of the future, which is bad for all concerned. When it comes to buying, whether of commodities or of exchange, the difficulty of deciding on the appropriate moment at which to close the deal becomes greater with every passing day. It is at times like the present that there is an ever-present danger of defaults in business and exchange contracts. This danger is inherent where there is, as in Hongkong, a fluctuating currency; it becomes emphasised when a marked rise or fall is experienced. With conditions as they are, therefore, it is not to be wondered at that there should be fresh yearnings locally for a stabilised dollar. This sentiment is even to be encountered amongst some of those people who, when the issue was to the fore some years ago, ranged themselves on the side of the anti-stabilisationists. At that time, the dollar was low in terms of sterling, and one of the arguments adduced against stabilisation was that if the level were to be fixed at a rate appreciably higher than that prevailing, the problem as to who would make up the loss would have to be faced. That consideration does not apply at present, since the current rate is within reasonable approach to what was then regarded as a generally convenient standard for normal trading purposes. Another argument which has lost much of its potency is that Hongkong is economically a part of China, and, as such, her currency must bear some definite relation to that of her near neighbour. China latterly has been pursuing her own currency policy, applying restrictive measures to the outflow of silver, whereas Hongkong has more or less kept pace with the trend of the white metal. As a consequence, currency disparities

NOTES OF THE DAY

SABOTAGE ON MACON

During the hearing of evidence before a House of Representatives committee, an expert witness charged that sabotage was responsible for the loss of the U.S.S. Macon, largest dirigible ever built in America. At first he was loath to explain his reasons for suspecting that someone, probably one of the crew, was responsible for the disaster which cost, in addition to the \$1,000,000 dead loss in the Macon, the lives of two of her crew. Someone, this witness declared finally, had poured acid on the girders of the ship. She had crumpled when the strain came on that particular part of her huge skeleton, and the girders had parted. The chairman of the Committee hearing this evidence, startled by the charges, announced that he would request that the Navy should no longer employ "foreigners" in American aircraft or naval vessels. It is difficult to know who he may mean. He cannot mean the Steins, the Kellys, the MacPhersons or the Olsons; for they are just as good citizens of America as anybody else. This chairman himself is a Slavovich, and the expert who testified that the Macon was wrecked by a "foreigner" is a Knabenshue.

NO JOKING MATTER

Nevertheless, the sabotage theory will attract wide interest and the closest attention of the authorities in the United States, because it is no joking matter. A great mind once conceived that there was no such thing as coincidence. Is it coincidence, Mr. Knabenshue argues, that one of the two fatalities aboard the Macon was a Filipino mess boy, known to be of Japanese "extraction"? Is it coincidence that every single experiment in America with lighter than air craft of any considerable size and potency as fighting units has ended in disaster? When the Scanderoon crashed there was the same hint of treachery. When the Akron plunged into the Atlantic there was a whisper of more than accident behind the fate of that proud ship. It is a startling theory which Mr. Knabenshue advances: that a mess boy in the Macon, because he so loved the country of his fathers, poured acid upon the girders of the great dirigible while she flew through a storm, and plunged with her to death. It was not the fault of the guilty man that a hundred lives were not lost. It is the sort of theory which will stir the press, and the public, even though it may not be true. Sometimes it might be wise to keep such allegations for the private ears of Government. But, then, that would scarcely be democratic.

TOO MUCH OF A MIXTURE

Comment has been made on the variety of nations or races that are blent in the population of the United States. A Harley Street authority who has been discussing this question of race mixtures finds in it an explanation of the instability of family life in America. A rough estimate is that one-third of the population are of foreign birth, while another third have one foreign parent. Hence it would seem to be increasingly difficult to find partners for life with similar ideals, tastes, and outlook, with the result that many marriages must be based mainly or wholly on sex attraction. This, the speaker suggested, may explain the poor percentage of durability in American compared with other countries. The capacity of the United States for absorbing large foreign elements into its population is astonishing. By some magical process, it seems, they become 100 per cent. Americans in a very short time—or do they? But we know from the experience during the Great War how many of America's German immigrants remained German at heart, and this suggests that the process of conversion is not so rapid as some would have us believe. Blood is thicker than water. That, indeed, is the commonsense view of the position, and emphasises the force of what has been said of the folly of clinging to the "cousinly" theory in discussions of British-American relations.

as between the two centres have become even more emphasised than in normal times. Looking at the situation on broad lines, it is difficult to resist the argument that benefit to the Colony would accrue if at least one uncertain factor were removed by the process of stabilisation. The question is certainly again ripe for consideration, although past experience hardly suggests that it is likely to be reopened. Perhaps some consolation may be found in the possibility that, if Hongkong does not act of her own accord, the time may soon come when she will be brought into some international scheme of currency stabilisation. Meanwhile, it would be all to the good if responsible business men and others interested would air their views on the question.

VIVID FIGURE BACK
IN BATTLE

By AN OLD STAGER

WHETHER you are among his admirers or his enemies, Mr. Lloyd George must be conceded one quality. His vivid personality, even in his old age, does enliven any arena into which he steps. He has suddenly thrown off the role of country squire, immersed in bucolic pursuits and autobiography at Churt, and, several years older than was Joe Chamberlain when he launched his famous tariff reform campaign, has pranced back into active politics with his New Deal.

Quite apart from either the merits or demerits of his bold but not too adventurous projects, the return of L.G. to the big arena is an important and significant event. Already he has set the wild echoes flying. The clubs and lobbies are filled with rumour and prophecy. There are those who hold that the whole enterprise will peter out against the *vis inertiae* of political and party circumstance. There are others who assert just as emphatically that within the next few months we shall see the existing National Cabinet drastically remodelled, and L.G. installed, in fact if not in actual form, as its most vital force.

My interest in these new manifestations is chiefly in their probable reactions on the political status quo. Everybody knows who takes even the slightest interest in political affairs that for a considerable time there has been a growing conviction on the part of a great many people that Parliament is played out, or at all events, decadent. Its debates no longer engross public attention to the extent they used to do even later than Gladstone's time. The old party game, too, seems played out. Traditional political enigma no longer have their old meaning or appeal. Behind it all lurks, no matter how we may try to blink the fact, a grim spectre of Dictatorship.

The latter apparition, though obviously hostile to all our inherited insular instincts, is much strengthened by the imminence of another General Election, which must come either this year or next, by the huge dimensions of our modern electorate and its consequent increased tendency to swing the pendulum from one extreme to the other, and by the declared policy of Sir Stafford Cripps and the more advanced and influential Socialists, if they secure an adequate majority in the House of Commons, to put the Constitution into commission, and press through revolutionary changes free from the hampering apron-strings of the Mother of Parliaments.

Many shrewd and unexcitable on-lookers believe, if that happens, we shall forthwith see something like Mussolini or Hitler regimes established in this country. It might be a Dictatorship of the Left or it might be a Dictatorship of the Right, but one or the other, if events were pushed to this pass, it must almost inevitably be.

It is at this picture that the Squire of Churt essays to resume his mantle as the Welsh Wizard of old. Mr. Lloyd George's gesture is, contrary to what many people anticipated, away from the Left and towards the Right flank of our political sectors. The National Ministry may reject his overtures.

It may elect to free its world without any help from his dynamic personality. Or, on the other hand, it may sink personal enmities, and co-opt L.G. as a powerful new recruit whose personality would undoubtedly rationalise the National Cabinet to a considerable degree. Much will depend, perhaps, on the amount of popular steam generated by L.G.'s New Deal campaign.

It is not my intention to intrude on the delicate ground of discussion whether one or the other would be the wise and proper policy to adopt. What I want to emphasise is that, with his astute sensibility to popular tendencies, L.G. probably realises that the old party grouping is played out. It is not Parliament that is decadent, but the old party alignment that is obsolete. A post-war generation that knows not Joseph has arisen, to whom the revered shibboleths of twenty or thirty years ago are less than meaningless. A generation, moreover, to whom economics is the soul of politics, and to whom a partisanship which blindly opposes everything the other fellows suggest, just because they suggest it, and irrespective of the merits, is just silly.

In my opinion that fact was demonstrated beyond all doubt or challenge by the last General Election. This country was sick and tired of arbitrary party cliques. It loudly called a curse on both the Montagues and the Capulets of the party allegiances. It will never take a serious interest in the House of Commons again until that assembly reasserts its ancient status as a real deliberative body, to which each constituency returns its chosen member, not to vote according to the crack of a party whip, but to discuss and decide every problem on its strict merits. We often hear the parrot phrase used that it is the duty of an Opposition to oppose. Nothing could be more monstrously untrue of any real Parliament.

It is the duty of an Opposition to be critically alert and ceaselessly vigilant. But Procrustean methods, however applicable to old-time questions that agitated men's minds thirty years ago, all of which have long since settled themselves, can have no logical or intelligent place in economics. It is futile and dangerous to strive, in face of modern sentiment and modern problems, to flog back into seeming realism the obsolete party divisions which, in fact, have no longer any true basis of existence.

How many electors, or how many M.P.'s for that matter, could define the precise difference between a Conservative to-day, a Simonite Liberal, a Samuelite Liberal, a National Labourite, or a Lloyd Georgian? These badges are as lost to-day as are the old divisional badges of the British Armies in France.

Parliament can reassert itself, as a far more sagacious and safer system than any form of dictatorship, if it adjusts itself to the new era. But it must cut out all the outworn traditions, cease to regard politics as a party game, seize the imagination of the new post-war electorate by being in deadly earnest, and adjust its outlook to the urgent and pressing needs of the moment. It is fatal to fiddle.

(Continued on next column).

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By this means, all wrinkles, however persistent, and all unduly large pores and unsightly blackheads will have been filled up or flattened out.

Only one treatment, and you will have looked many years younger, with the complexion of a schoolgirl of 18.

With this treatment, we can wholeheartedly recommend Bogg's Beneficial Balsam for Beesly Biceps, if you are also thinking of slimming.

Bogg's Balsam (the formula for which is a deadly secret) has been evolved on the principle that it is better to be dead than to waddle through an uncomfortable existence.

We are always anxious to help those whom we can. Your case, however serious, cannot be so far gone that it cannot be successfully treated by us. Consult us on your troubles. All your confidences will be respected. Below we have drawn up a chart for your guidance:

- Are you suffering from
- (a) Double chin?
 - (b) Triple chin? or
 - (c) Any other chin?
- Give exact requirements, but in all cases stating whether you have acquired it from
- (a) eating too many chocolates or
 - (b) sheer cussedness?
- Do your legs
- (a) deserve the compliment of Kaiser stockings? or
 - (b) deserve any?
- If (b) state just how bowed or knocked-kneed they are.
- What is your exact weight? Do you smash the scales at 200 lbs? 300 lbs? Also state exact size of corsets.
- Is your complexion
- (a) fair?
 - (b) dark?
 - (c) mottled? or
 - (d) simply made-up?
- Are you
- (a) a peroxide blonde? or
 - (b) a dyspeptic one?
- Is your face
- (a) oval?
 - (b) square? or
 - (c) just round and flat like a full-blushed moon?
- If the last, it would simply look fascinating behind a veil, the less transparent the better.
- Is your name
- (a) Cynthia?
 - (b) Patricia? Or any other pretty name terminating with the last two letters?
- As for yourself, we have christened our latest-born Neuraigla, because we know she is going to give us a headache.

with artificialities whilst there are blazing grim realities signalling for prompt attention. When the ship is in peril of foundering, it is all hands to the pumps, and to quarrel over either classification of pumps or the kind of pumps to be used would be stark lunacy. An electorate of whom not one per cent. over reads a Parliamentary report is not likely to be responsive to partisan subtleties.

In fact we have, unless I am completely mistaken, now come to a pitch when for the majority of people, the people whose votes will settle future elections, there is but one broad, blunt political issue. And that issue is whether we are to carry on under our existing economic and parliamentary system or to try something new instead. Any finer distinction than that, I am afraid, is no longer feasible.

In this supreme emergency the victory may very well go to the side which first discovers some leader of adequate weight of personality and power of oratory to sway the popular imagination.

At over seventy it may be doubtful whether Mr. Lloyd George has either the strength or the time to play the part. But it seems to me that it is from this point of view his sudden return to active political propaganda must be important. The National party has achieved a moderate rather than any brilliant success, as was perhaps inevitable in the existing situation, but the time is at hand when it will sadly need a real spell-binder.



"Now, what I want to do is curtail my entire house without expending any money."

THE BOOKSHELF

SIX SOVIET PLAYS

All interested in art and sociology will welcome the appearance, in one volume, of six Soviet plays, edited by Eugene Lyons, with an introduction by Elmer Rice. The book is published by Messrs. Victor Gollancz, London, at 7s. 6d.

In his introduction, Mr. Rice points out that it is as a weapon that the Soviet regards and uses the theatre, not as a medium of self-expression for the author or actor, but primarily as a means of recreation for the spectator, but as a tool of the all-powerful and all-pervading State: an implement for disseminating the tenets of the Communist philosophy, for the graphic presentation of simple object lessons to an audience just emerged from illiteracy, and, in a more general sense, for the bringing to the masses of that "culture" which is regarded as one of the essential prerequisites of the citizen of a Socialist State. The idea that the Soviet dramatist occupies themselves solely with problems of technology and industrial organization is shown, by the plays comprising the volume, to be erroneous; and it is put on record that there is scarcely a theme which is not discussed by these dramatists, except the one that seems too important to Westerners—the subjective problems of the individual.

The plays here presented are "Days of the Turbins," by Michael Bulgakov; "Squaring the Circle," by Valentin Katayov; "Tempo," by Nikolai Pogodin; "Inga," by Anatole Glebov; "Fear," by A. Annogenyev; and "Bread," by Vladimir Kirov. They are cited as presenting a good cross-section of the wide range of themes covered by Russian dramatists, whilst from the point of view of the dramatist there is nothing revolutionary about them; technically, they are described as strictly orthodox.

A most interesting and illuminating volume, with ample evidence of excellent work in translation.

"ARTISTS IN UNIFORM"

In "Artists in Uniform," by Max Eastman (Messrs. George Allen and Unwin, London; 7s. 6d.), we have a study of Russian literature and bureaucracy. The book gives an account of the efforts of the Soviet to organize art, starting with an amusing description of the Kharkov Congress, at which artists and authors representing twenty-two countries solemnly resolved upon the worldwide "mass organization" of art and literature as "weapons of the working class in its struggle for power." The greater part of the book is taken up with the results of trying to enforce this resolution in Russia, and it throws a deal of light on Russian methods and propaganda.

Although describing himself as on the side of the Soviets and the author is extremely critical of what he states to be two of the "most striking features of the Soviet experiment as it developed after Lenin died—bureaucracy and bureaucracy—and shows how these have functioned in the sphere of arts and letters.

The theme of the volume is that genuine creative volition, every upthrust of artistic manhood in the Soviet Union has been silenced, or banished, or stamped out, or whipped into line among the conscripted propaganda writers in the service of the political machine. In support of his contentions, the author cites the examples of the two or three most gifted writers, the indubitable masters, in such broad field of literary art—poetry, prose-fiction and criticism. The book is written in forceful, vigorous style, with many touches of wit with which to lighten what the author himself describes as a sombre volume.

YEAR BOOK OF EDUCATION

No serious student of education can afford to do without the 1935 Year Book of Education, published by Evans Brothers, Ltd., London, in association with the University of London Institute of Education, at 35s.

This is the fourth volume of the Year Book, which its founder, Sir Robert Evans, and its first Editor-in-Chief, Lord Eustace Percy, former President of the Board of Education, aimed at making not only a survey of education movements in the modern world, but also a forum for the discussion of the educational problems of the British Empire and a record of research directed to the solution of these problems.

The latest volume is the first in which the Institute named has become associated with the editorship of the Year Book through a joint editorial board. This Board consists of Lord Eustace Percy, Sir Percy Nunn (Director of the Institute), and Professor Dover Wilson (Professor of Education, King's College, University of London).

Almost every conceivable aspect of education is dealt with. Part I covers a survey of English-speaking educational systems, as well as the financial aspect of education in the United Kingdom. Part II deals with current events and special features in education in the English-speaking nations; the psychological aspects of child

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG LEAVES

LONDON VISIT CONCLUDED

London, Feb. 26. Sir Robert Vansittart, representing the Foreign Secretary, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Austrian Minister were at the station to bid farewell to Dr. Von Schuschnigg and Baron Von Borger-Waldenegg when they left London for Vienna this afternoon.

During their two days' visit the Austrian Ministers have given members of the British Government full information with regard to current events in Austria and their recent conversations with French Ministers. They also expressed gratitude for the assistance given to Austria by Great Britain in effecting the recent conversion of the League of Nations loan.

The Austrian Ministers were assured that the British Government were following with sympathetic attention the efforts being made to stabilise political and economic conditions in Central Europe.—British Wireless.

DEATH OF CAPT. N. DONALD

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

His many friends in Hongkong and on the China Coast will learn with regret of the death, which occurred this morning at the Matilda Hospital from pneumonia of Capt. Norman Donald, former master of the Chung On, who was 67 years of age, in an old China coast hand and had been some ten years on river steamers in South China. He was formerly employed by Messrs. Moller & Co., Shanghai, and had previously been in the service of the British India Line on the Indian coast.

Capt. Donald is survived by his widow, who has been a long and respected resident of Kowloon. Both Capt. Donald and Mrs. Donald have been keen supporters of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The funeral takes place this afternoon, the cortege passing the monument at 4.30 p.m.

MR. DODWELL IN MOTOR MISHAP

CHINESE BOY GETS HEAD INJURY

Mr. S. H. Dodwell was concerned in a motor mishap at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, when he was driving his car through Wan Chai on his way to the city.

In Queen's Road East, a Chinese boy, without warning, suddenly left the pavement and appeared on the roadway directly in front of the car. Mr. Dodwell averted but could not altogether avoid the lad, who was struck by the left mudguard.

It was found that the victim had received an injury to his head, and he was turned over to medical care, this being given by Dr. J. C. Macgown.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

BUT MARKET STILL STEADY

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning at 1s. 10½d. The Market, however, is quite steady, and although there may be a temporary reaction in the near future, the general expectation is that higher rates will be seen.

Shanghai is quite steady at 1s. 7½d.

In London, silver prices rose 1/16th yesterday for spot and 1/8th forward. India, China and speculators bought and sold, and the market closed quiet.

development; the testing of intelligence; outlines of medical education; other branches of professional education; education in India; a comparative study of native education in various Dependencies; the promotion of teachers in the school systems of the British Empire; and education in foreign countries. Most of these subjects are handled by experts.

Altogether a most valuable survey of education in all parts of the world. Hongkong, in the present volume, is dismissed with a brief paragraph, in which, incidentally, it is described as "a Chinese city and island." But this little lapse is in no sense indicative of the book as a whole, which teems with most arresting fact and thought.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Gene Stratton Porter's famous story, "A Girl of the Limberlost," comes to the Alhambra Theatre shortly with Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, Marion Marsh, and H.B. Walsh, playing the leading roles. One of the most famous of American novelists, Mrs. Porter's stories of middle Western rural life are high in the ranks of best sellers, with two of her books, including "A Girl of the Limberlost," at the top of the list. More than 1,750,000 copies of the novel have been sold since its initial publication in 1910, and it is estimated that the novel has been read by more than 12,000,000 persons. Louise Dresser plays the difficult role of Katherine Carmichael, the girl's mother, while Miss Marsh plays the title role, Ralph Morgan as Wesley Sinton, H.B. Walsh, appears as Dr. Ammon, Helen Jerome Eddy as Margaret Sinton, while Betty Blythe, famous star of several years ago, makes her appearance in character role as "The Bird Woman." Eddie Nugent, famed as a comedian, gives a sympathetic portrayal of the role of Phillip Ammon, while GIGI Parrish, Wampas baby star, plays Edith Carr.

"Barrel of Wimpole Street" In "The Barrel of Wimpole Street," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature starring Norma Shearer, playing at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Producer Irving Thalberg and Director Sidney Franklin have worked hand in hand and achieved the finest film version of a famous stage piece ever to be recorded in celluloid. For "The Barrel of Wimpole Street" is a brilliant production—brilliantly conceived, written, acted, directed and framed. Norma Shearer and Fredric March do more than present a tender, poetic love story; they actually bring the invalid Elsiebeth Barrett and the poet Robert Browning to life. And as the grim, uncompromising father whose diabolical influence motivates the drama, Charles Laughton turns in a performance which compares well with his recent interpretation of Henry the Eighth, in which he would see the world which lost nothing in the transition from foot-light to celluloid sea "The Barrel of Wimpole Street."

"No More Orchids" Carole Lombard, who plays an heiress in Columbia's "No More Orchids," in which she wears a \$3,000 wardrobe, wears clothes with the grace of a society leader and the charm of a debutante. As the daughter of a multi-millionaire, in "No More Orchids," opening today at the Alhambra, Carole Lombard possesses a wardrobe that rivals that owned by a Newport society queen in exclusiveness and expensiveness. Every gown, wrap, suit, dress and negligee worn throughout the picture by Miss Lombard was designed for her by Robert Kallo, a Columbus exclusive designer, and created to harmonise with her unusually slender figure, her blonde hair and her fair colouring. From the moment she runs up the gangplank of the Atlantic steamer from a bygone era, in shimmering green chiffon formal evening gown until the fade-out when she wears a gray satin frock and a mink coat, in which she is married, she looks stunning as a Patou mannequin.

"She Made Her Bed" Richard Ralston Arlen, eight-months-old son of Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston, makes his screen debut in the Paramount picture, "She Made Her Bed," showing at the Star Theatre, in support of his father, and Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong, Grace Bradley and Roscoe Ates. The baby, in his very first scene, worked with Miss Eilers and Armstrong, who are his "mother and father" in the picture. And, according to members of the company, he displayed the ease and camera sense of a seasoned trouper. A role of considerable importance falls to the lot of Richard Junior in his initial screen appearance.

"White Parade" There is an interesting "story behind the story," in Jesse L. Lasky's choice of Helen Kennedy to head the technical staff on "The White Parade," when it was filmed at the Fox studios, with Loretta Young and John Boles. The picture comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday and is rated as one of the biggest screen stories of the year, a very money-making picture, when Jesse Lasky, Jr. teamed up with Rian James to write the story the three years of intensive training which young girls must undergo to become nurses, he was stricken with appendicitis. He was rushed to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, and the unruly appendix was removed. Assigned to his case, on "private duty," was Miss Kennedy, veteran still-nurse, who made an instant hit with the young writer for her sympathetic and intelligent handling of her patient. During his convalescence, young Mr. Lasky insisted she be retained on his case. Needless to state, the nurse provided the accurate patient with a wealth of authentic and human-interest material for his story. When he was dismissed from the hospital, he expressed his gratitude. Months later, to the surprise of Miss Kennedy, came a letter from Jesse Lasky, Sr., seeking an interview. Result of the interview was Miss Kennedy's engagement as child technical advisor on "The White Parade."

"Lady By Choice" Carole Lombard and May Robson have the principal female roles in "Lady By Choice," opening tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre. With the pair in the leading roles, that the picture will be well worthwhile is a foregone conclusion. The performance of Miss Robson in her role of the crime novelist Shirley Grey, the streets, is the finest this accomplished player has rendered since her Apple Annie in "Lady for a Day," while Miss Lombard's portrayal of the sophisticated, slightly hard-boiled

STRUGGLE WITH INDIA BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Crown, to determine the extent of the field over which the Federal authorities were to operate in the state. The Government proposal was that the Princes should accept the whole Act and then, in instruments of accession, they should set out subjects in relation to which the Act is accepted, making it clear firstly that the Act does not touch any other subject, and secondly that the Act does not take from the Princes' sovereignty in any other respect.

SAFE GUARDING PRINCIPLES

The Government was prepared to safeguard the Princes' position. He believed that when the Princes had studied the clauses of the Bill and there had been a further opportunity for the Government to discuss the difficulties with them, it would be possible most effectively to safeguard the Princes' position in every respect, while retaining the general federal structure of the Bill.

The Government was just as determined as always to make it clear in a most solemn manner that it regarded the treaties between the Crown and the Indian states as inviolate. So far as he could judge none of the points raised seemed questions of principle, but all seemed questions of detail that could be very well, and in some cases, easily be adjusted.—British Wireless.

The many friends of Mr. E. J. Ainslie will be glad to know that he is little the worse for the mishap which occurred to him last evening when he fell into the harbour. Mr. Ainslie was about to board a bus which had drawn up close to the Praya wall near the Star Ferry when, in stepping backwards, he fell into the water. He was later rescued and treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

Among the passengers who will be arriving in the Colony on board the Empress of Britain on her round-the-world tour are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner, who are travelling on the luxury liner as the guests of the famous English paper, John Bull. Mr. Turner was the winner of one of the well-known "Bulleter" Competitions organised by John Bull, the first prize for which was a trip round the world.

Mr. G. Dyer, Chief Officer of the M.S. Maritima, Customs cruiser Soothings, was admitted to the War Memorial Hospital yesterday, with an injured ankle, caused when he slipped into a gutter in Chatham Road.

The Chinese cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen left port yesterday for Whangpoo.

fan dancer, Alham, is one of her best. Walter Conolly, Raymond Walburn, Arthur Hohl and Roger Pryor have the principal supporting roles. Each gives great performances. Direction by David Burton is skilful and effective.

"Peck's Bad Boy"

Opening to-day at the King's Theatre is the Fox Film production, "Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Cooper. There is an abundance of stellar talent in the new film, at least three stars, and some will agree with the writer that there are six. Jackie Cooper and Jackie Seanz appear respectively as Bill Peck and Horace Clay, offering performances which are splendidly matched and balanced. Then there is Thomas Meighan, whose return to the screen must be a cause of rejoicing to all those who admire his stalwart, healthy humour and his matured and pleasant touch. The price is O. P. Hoggis as the town's handy-man, philosopher, tramp and humorist, a "fat" role. The other two stars are inevitable in a boy's story. They are dogs. Bill has one and Horace has the other and they get along just as badly as do their owners. Each dog is the dumb symbol of his owner. Much humour is developed in this dual antagonism, for Bill has reason to detest his mealy-mouthed, hypocritical cousin just as "Elmer" has to hate "Wee Toy," Horace's peddler pedagogue. The story bears no very close resemblance to the original Peck yarn which amused the fathers (but not so much the mothers) of a generation ago. However, it is still a story primarily for adults.

"One Is Guilty"

"One Is Guilty" has its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph Bellamy, in the leading role of Inspector Trent, gives a convincing performance. His fine characterisation of the detective will add "Inspector Trent" to the famous Philo Vance, Charlie Chan and Sherlock Holmes list. The story concerns a found shot of a champion pugilist, found shot in an empty apartment house, "Rexford" Arms. Bellamy is assigned the job of solving the case, and from that moment the suspense builds until a smashing climax is reached at the crime unravels. Shirley Grey, playing opposite Bellamy, is well cast and gives a good performance. Willard Robertson, Rita Lo Roy, Vincent Sherman and Ralph Remly comprise the strong supporting cast.

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal and Pianoforte Recital from the Studio

THE MUSIC MAKERS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-8.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.55 p.m. Band Music. Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom).

Tidworth Tattoo, 1934. The Flamethrower Sword Dance, (arr. Sharp).

Kirkby Malzeard Sword Dance, (arr. Sharp).

7.35-8 p.m. Variety. Instrumental—On a little street in London.

Monologue—The Lion and Albert. Stanley Holloway.

Vocal—Over somebody else's shoulder. Dorickson and Brown.

Instrumental—Melody in Spring. Vocal—Wrap yourself in Cotton Wool.

Bobby Howes (Comedian). Instrumental—Liebestraum (Lovo's Dream) (arr. Walter).

Vocal—The Merry Widow Waltz. Joannetta MacDonald (Soprano).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

6.03-6.33 p.m. From the Studio. A. W. Lorena—Pianoforte.

Captain O. P. Joco—Baritone. Programme.

1. Pianoforte Solo. German. Shepherd's Dance.

2. Songs: Come let's be Merry. Lane Wilson. Sigh no more. Alken. Come my own one (Sussex folk song). Arr. Butterworth.

3. Pianoforte Solo: Nocturne. Field. Prelude, Op. 10. Scriabin.

4. Songs: Simon the Cellarer. Hatten. Some Rival has stolen my true love away. Arr. Broadwood. (Traditional Surrey Song).

5. Pianoforte Solo: L'Ingenue. Arditi. Liebesfreud. Kreisler. 8.33-9 p.m. Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A major (Mahler).

9-9.17 p.m. Vocal Gems. Duchess of Dantzic (Caryl). Jolly Roger.

9.17-9.30 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

Rondino (Beethoven—Kreisler). Fair Rosemary (Kreisler). Jota (de Falla).

Dance of the Marionette (Wintz). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10.05 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Music Makers.

10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (1924 metres) and DJY (1,145 metres).

1.45 p.m. DJB, DJY Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme—Forest (German, English).

5 p.m. The Gates of Berlin: The Temple of Art.

5.25 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. "Hans Fischer, die Tanserin." Selections from the Operetta by Walter Gotsche.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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PUNCH!
THAN "LADY FOR A DAY"

CAROLE LOMBARD MAY ROBSON LADY BY CHOICE

Hogart Pryor—Walter Connolly
Story by Douglas Taylor
Screen play by J. B. Herring
Directed by David Burton
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BALI

Make it a date to see
Gene Stratton-Porter's
greatest story
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

opens FRIDAY at the
ALHAMBRA

JAPANESE TENNIS STARS TO PLAY IN HONGKONG



When North met South in the international amateur football trial match at Chester, England, some fast and snappy action was produced. Here is Hill, goalie for the North, sitting clear to make a brilliant save as a wave of South forwards sweep in on his territory.

OUR "FORM" GUIDE

How Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results including their last five more matches up to yesterday. The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team concerned.

FIRST DIVISION.				
Birmingham	0-0	0-0	1-3	3-0
Derby C.	1-1	1-1	3-1	2-2
Leeds	0-3	2-1	1-3	0-1
Nottingham	5-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
Sheff. U.	3-1	0-0	1-3	0-3
Blackburn	3-3	2-0	2-6	0-0
Leicester	1-0	0-5	3-6	0-2
Liverpool	2-1	4-2	1-1	3-1
Portsmouth	1-0	1-2	0-3	0-3
Sheff. W.	4-3	2-1	0-0	0-0
Stoke	2-2	1-4	3-0	1-0
Tottenham	2-6	1-3	2-0	0-1
West Bromwich	3-0	2-0	1-1	5-2
Wolves	1-3	0-3	2-5	2-5
Blackburn	3-0	2-2	3-1	1-3
Arsenal	3-0	4-1	0-3	1-1
Grimsby	2-0	0-2	3-1	1-2
Stoke	3-1	1-1	3-1	3-2
Huddersfield	3-1	1-1	3-1	3-2
Everton	3-1	1-1	3-1	3-2
Manchester C.	0-0	0-2	6-3	0-2
SECOND DIVISION.				
Bradford	1-3	1-2	0-0	4-2
Brentford	0-2	2-1	1-4	2-1
Bury	1-1	0-2	0-0	2-2
Cardiff	0-1	4-1	2-1	2-1
Derby	0-0	1-1	1-2	2-1
Fulham	3-3	0-2	1-2	1-1
Manchester U.	3-3	0-2	1-2	1-1
Nottingham	2-0	0-1	0-5	2-1
Oldham	1-2	1-2	1-1	0-2
Port Vale	1-2	2-1	2-1	0-2
Sheff. W.	0-4	0-2	0-6	1-1
Swansea	3-0	2-2	2-0	1-1
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).				
Accrington	1-5	2-4	3-0	4-2
Crewe	2-1	2-1	0-3	4-1
Darlington	0-0	0-2	3-0	1-4
Gateshead	1-1	3-2	1-2	0-5
Halifax	2-2	2-3	0-5	1-3
Lincoln	4-1	3-1	0-3	3-0
Rotherham	0-4	2-1	2-3	0-0
Stockport	0-4	2-1	2-3	0-0
Tranmere	0-1	1-1	2-1	3-3
Walsall	2-4	0-0	0-1	0-0
Wrexham	2-2	1-1	3-2	0-0
New Brighton	1-0	4-5	0-0	1-1
Doncaster	5-1	2-0	2-1	7-1
York	1-1	3-0	1-2	1-3
Chester	1-1	5-4	2-2	1-1
Manchester	4-2	0-0	3-2	3-1
Rochdale	1-1	1-3	0-0	0-2
Chenierfield	0-0	1-1	3-0	2-0
Southport	0-0	0-3	0-0	1-1
Carlisle	2-4	1-4	1-6	0-1
Hartlepool	1-2	4-1	0-3	2-1
Barrow	0-5	1-1	2-3	3-2
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).				
Aldershot	3-0	0-0	1-1	1-6
Brighton	5-1	0-3	2-2	0-1
Bristol C.	2-1	0-3	4-3	1-0
Cardiff	1-1	1-2	1-1	1-3
Clapton O.	0-1	1-1	3-1	0-3
Covey	5-0	0-2	1-1	3-1
Gillingham	3-1	1-3	0-0	0-2
Luton	2-2	0-3	3-1	1-0
Swindon	0-3	2-1	2-2	0-1
Crystal P.	2-2	1-0	3-5	1-2
Bristol R.	2-1	0-2	5-3	1-0
Watford	1-1	3-2	1-1	2-1
Charlton	3-0	2-3	1-1	2-1
Reading	2-1	1-1	1-4	3-2
Northampton	1-3	0-0	0-1	1-2
Newport	1-2	0-5	3-3	0-5
Torquay	1-1	3-0	1-3	2-0
Southend	0-3	0-1	2-0	0-2
Queen's P. R.	1-5	0-2	2-2	1-3
Bournemouth	1-4	1-0	1-3	1-2
Millwall	2-1	2-1	1-3	1-3
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).				
Accrington	1-5	2-4	3-0	4-2
Crewe	2-1	2-1	0-3	4-1
Darlington	0-0	0-2	3-0	1-4
Gateshead	1-1	3-2	1-2	0-5
Halifax	2-2	2-3	0-5	1-3
Lincoln	4-1	3-1	0-3	3-0
Rotherham	0-4	2-1	2-3	0-0
Stockport	0-4	2-1	2-3	0-0
Tranmere	0-1	1-1	2-1	3-3
Walsall	2-4	0-0	0-1	0-0
Wrexham	2-2	1-1	3-2	0-0
New Brighton	1-0	4-5	0-0	1-1
Doncaster	5-1	2-0	2-1	7-1
York	1-1	3-0	1-2	1-3
Chester	1-1	5-4	2-2	1-1
Manchester	4-2	0-0	3-2	3-1
Rochdale	1-1	1-3	0-0	0-2
Chenierfield	0-0	1-1	3-0	2-0
Southport	0-0	0-3	0-0	1-1
Carlisle	2-4	1-4	1-6	0-1
Hartlepool	1-2	4-1	0-3	2-1
Barrow	0-5	1-1	2-3	3-2

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GAVIA & MOON REACH FINAL

HAYASHI HAS MATCH IN HAND BUT LOSES

THRILLING FIVE SET STRUGGLE WITH PHILIPPINES CHAMPION

Manila, Feb. 22.

The last vestige of Japan's bid for the 1935 All Comers tennis singles championship was swept away yesterday afternoon at the Rizal Tennis Stadium when Leonardo Gavia, Jr., defending champion, defeated Shinroko Hayashi, the only remaining Nipponese competitor, in their semi-final encounter by the scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, and 6-0. Close to 2,000 tennis fans witnessed the spectacular net battle between the local tennis ace and the invading Japanese star.

Gavia's endurance and bull-dog tenacity more than any thing else defeated his opponent. The Japanese was well on the way to victory when in the fifth and deciding set fatigue overcame him. As he went on with the play his left leg began to develop a cramp and from that time on, the defending champion found easy sailing. To tire out one's opponent is part of the game and Gavia should be given credit for his superb endurance and for his ability to run his rival weary. Hayashi went down to defeat with flying colours. Despite his painful leg, the Japanese was still able to score hard-earned points during the closing stages of the fifth and deciding set which the champion won by love score.

GAVIA OFF FORM

The defending champion was visibly off form yesterday. Whether it was over confidence or extreme nervousness that caused a slump in his play only Gavia and his hard core know, but the fact remains that the defending champion was not playing high powered tennis. His backhand was especially erratic, and he was consistently defeated at the net by Hayashi. The Japanese outlasted him in every department of the game, except in endurance.

Hayashi captured the first set quickly at 6-1. The Japanese discarded all preliminaries and immediately cut loose his fastest drives to overwhelm Gavia. Taken aback by Hayashi's scintillating tennis, the defending champion experienced difficulty in controlling his balls, his returns either going out of bounds or hanging into the net.

The defending champion set out to win the second set which he did after much difficulty at 4-6. Gavia displayed sparks of his old time form in this set and although harassed by Hayashi's parallel line drives which dropped beautifully along the court borders, he succeeded in taking this set and tying the count.

HAYASHI STILL ON TOP

With the score one set all, Gavia's numerous cohorts sat down pretty and were expectantly waiting for their favourite to win the next set. But what they witnessed in the third set was a spectacular tennis duel featured by long and beautiful rallies by each player and with Hayashi coming out triumphant, 8-6.

Gavia took the first game, but lost the next three in rapid succession. He scored only one point in the second and third games and made two points in the fourth. The fifth game went to Gavia, but he lost the sixth after it was deuce twice. After taking a two point lead in the seventh game Gavia slowed up his pace and permitted the Japanese to win this game. At this juncture Gavia tightened up his playing and captured three games in a row. The last game was bitterly contested. With Hayashi needing only one point to win the game and set, Gavia fought tenaciously and forced a deuce play which he won to knot the count.

The eleventh game went to the Japanese, but in the twelfth game he was outlasted by Gavia and again the score was deuce. At 6-11. At this point the Japanese made a spectacular rally and after dropping the first point in the thirteenth game he proceeded to win four points to take the game and lead at 7-6. The fourteenth game was bitterly fought. Hayashi made three points in a row, but Gavia forced a deuce play. He, however, faltered in his stroking and lost three points to drop the game and the set. In this set Gavia mixed soft chops with his long drives, but the Japanese, fully accustomed to this manner of play, easily devised a sound defence and launched an offensive which had the defending champion racing from one corner of the court to the other.

After trailing the Japanese 3 to 1 in the fourth set, Gavia scored on his service, taking the fifth game after play was deuce three times. He dropped the sixth game promptly, scoring only one point, but captured the sixth by a love score. He also annexed the succeeding two games to lead at 6-4. Hayashi came back with a driving attack and knotted the score at 6-6. They halved the next two, but the last two games were won by Gavia to win the set.

The pace set by Gavia in the fourth set proved too much for the Japanese and on resumption of the play in the fifth and deciding set, Hayashi showed unmistakable signs of weakening. Gavia scored on his service, permitting Hayashi to make only one point. In the second game play was suspended for a while when Hayashi developed a cramp in the left leg. The injured leg was massaged and Hayashi, still suffering from the pain, again faced the local ace. He lost the second game by love score, but he managed to make three points in the third game which Gavia also won. Gavia's soft balls in the fourth game forced him to run around and his right leg also caught a cramp. Play was again suspended for two or three minutes, but was resumed later when Hayashi was put back into condition. Despite his painful legs, Hayashi fought back doggedly and still was able to force a deuce play in the sixth game. He lost this set at 6-0 and with it the match.

Harvey's Challenge To M. Thil

OFFER TO FIGHT FRENCHMAN

London. Len Harvey has issued a challenge of £1,000 to Marcel Thil, the French holder of the world's middleweight title.

Each man has a victory over the other, and Harvey is determined to force a "rubber" match. Harvey beat Thil on points over 16 rounds at the Ring, London, five years ago, and Thil reversed the decision at the White City, in 1932, when they met for the world's middle-weight championship.

"Ever since I knocked Thil down in the last round of the White City fight," said Harvey "I have pressed Thil for another fight, but he has avoided me.

I will fight him for any sum—£500 or a £1,000 at the cruiser-weight limit of twelve stone seven pounds either here or in Paris. I know I can beat him. I was surprised he beat McAvoy.

"My reason chiefly for coming into the open again is that I do not agree with the French critics who state to-day that there is no middle-weight or cruiser-weight in Europe who can live with Thil."

The tenth annual athletic sports meeting of Wah Yan College is being held on the South China Athletic Association Ground, Caroline Hill, on Friday, March 1, commencing at 1 p.m.

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

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Bradford C.
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Charlton

OUR FORECAST
ENGLISH CUP & LEAGUE

The following is the special Telegraph forecast of the English Cup and League and Scottish League programmes for Saturday.

ENGLISH CUP
SIXTH ROUND

EVERTON v Bolton
West Brom. v Preston
Wednesday v Arsenal
BURNLEY v Birmingham

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

ASTON V. Stoke
DERBY v Manchester C.
Grimsby v Liverpool
LEICESTER v Middlesbrough
SUNDERLAND v Blackburn

SECOND DIVISION.

BARNLEY v Plymouth
Bradford C. v FULHAM
Manchester v Newcastle
Nottingham v BRENTFORD
Notts C. v Bury
Port Vale v NORWICH
SHEFFIELD v Bradford
Southampton v Notts F.
SWANSEA v West Ham

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

ALDERSHOT v Bournemouth
Brighton v Newport
Bristol R. v Millwall
Cardiff v Watford
Charlton v Coventry
CRYSTAL P. v Orient
Luton v Exeter
QUEEN'S P. R. v Gillingham
SOUTHEND v Bristol C.
SWINDON v Northampton
Torquay v READING

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

ACCRINGTON v Rochdale
Chester v Halifax
Crewe v Mansfield
DARLINGTON v Lincoln
Doncaster v Walsall
GATESHEAD v Carlisle
HARTLEPOOL v Wrexham
New Brighton v Rotherham
Southport v Barrow
STOCKPORT v TRANMERE
York v

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION.

AIRDRIE v Queen O'Sth
Ayr v St. Johnstone
CELTIC v Clyde
Dundee v Kilmarnock
Dunfermline v HAMILTON
Falkirk v Rangers
HIBERNIANS v Albion
MOTHERWELL v Hearts
PARTICK v Queen's Park
ST. MIRREN v Aberdeen

EXHIBITION
FRIDAY
AFTERNOON

HAYASHI AND YOSHIOKA

GUY CHENG MAY ALSO APPEAR

(By "Veritas").

S. Hayashi and T. Yoshioka, the two Japanese tennis players who have taken such a prominent part in the Philippines All-Comers Championship in Manila during the last fortnight, are arriving in Hongkong en route to Japan on Friday, and arrangements are being made to stage them in exhibitions at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

It is possible that Guy Cheng, China's Davis Cup player and 1932 Interporter is returning from Manila by the same boat, and he may also be seen in action.

Local players will provide opposition to the Japanese exponents, and it is hoped to pit our singles and doubles champions with and against the visitors.

The performances of the Japanese players have been followed with no little interest in Hongkong, and our columns to-day reveal that Hayashi reached the semi-final of the singles, only to lose to Leonardo Gavia after a tense struggle. Hayashi was completely on top for the better part of four sets, and should have won the match in the fourth stanza after leading two sets to one.

ENVIABLE SUCCESSSES

Hayashi scored several enviable successes in the recent Japanese national championships, eliminating Jiro Fujikura, 1934 Davis Cupper in the first round, beating Hyotaro Satoh, former Davis Cup player in the fourth round, and taking Nishimura, 1933 champion to five sets in the semi-final.

Yoshioka's record is not quite so imposing, but both players are ranked high in the 1934 National List. The fact that they reached the final of the Philippines All-Comers Doubles Championship in a very strong field, testifies to their prowess as a doubles combination, and a special treat is promised local tennis enthusiasts on Friday afternoon.

Fuller details of the arrangements will be published in the local press to-morrow.

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BALI

Aragon Goes Down Fighting

(Continued from Page 8.)

record. Forty-three games were played to decide the set.

TERRIFIC FIRST SET

Moon took an early lead when he won his service. Aragon, not to be outdone, equalized the score at 1 all. Both won their respective services until the 13th game when Aragon broke through Moon's service to snatch the lead at 7-0. Moon then ran two games in a row to regain his lead. Uncovering a series of terrific line drives which caught the Australian flatfooted, Aragon tied the score at 8 all.

In the 15th game, the local boy showed signs of weakening, but encouraged by the cheering crowd he renewed his sideline attack to win the game, after losing the previous one. He again snatched the lead from Moon when he pocketed the 20th and 21st games, with the score of 11-10. With defeat staring him in the face Moon unloosed his cannon ball service and forced Aragon into errors to win the game. He pocketed the next and regained the lead at 12-11. Aragon and Moon continued to hold his ground. The score saw-sawed until the 41st game, after which Moon ran two games in succession to clinch the set at 23-21.

ARAGON NEARLY DOES IT.

Aragon came within scoring victory over his opponent in the 37th game. The score in set was 10-18 in favour of the local ace. With Aragon serving, he ran the game in his favour at 40-15. Moon, however, staved off defeat as the local boy netted the ball twice in an attempt to smash his way to victory. After Moon had duced the game, Aragon came back with a beautiful line drive to score a point. Moon duced the game again with an overhead smash to the baseline. Then Aragon served an easy one which Moon chopped into mid-court. Thereafter Aragon double-faulted, allowing the invader to tie the score at 10 all. It was a heart breaking game for the local favourite.

The 42nd game was a long drawn out affair as it was duced no less than six times. Moon was within winning the set three times but missed his big chance as he sent the ball out of bounds on each occasion. Aragon won the game and the score stood at 21-21. With Aragon worn out, Moon clinched the set by scoring an easy victory in the next two games. He

SHIELD FOOTBALL THIS AFTERNOON

R. A. AND S. CHINA MEET IN SENIOR AND JUNIOR TIES

Sookunpoo this afternoon is the venue for matches in the Senior and Junior Shields. At 2.45 the Royal Artillery second string meet South China in the Junior tie, and immediately afterwards, South China "B" and the Artillery first eleven play off their match in the Senior competition.

Both games will be specially described by "Veritas" in to-morrow's issues of the Telegraph.

LOCAL HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. Lose Playing Three Short

Playing with three men short, the Y.M.C.A. was defeated by the Club de Recreo at King's Park yesterday. The score was 3-1. Scorers for the Club de Recreo were B. Gosano (2) and P. Xavier. W. J. Brown scored for the Y.M.C.A.

LINCOLNS DEFEAT POLICE

Meeting in a friendly hockey match yesterday on the Shamshuipo military camp ground, the Lincolns defeated a Police team by four goals to nil. Play was rather scrappy. The score at half time was 2-0 in favour of the Lincolns. The scorers for the Lincolns were Brown (2) and Sergeant Todd.

CLUB'S SENIOR TEAM

The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club in their match against the 1/8 Punjab to-day on the Marina Ground at 6 p.m. prompt—C. L. Gregory; J. J. Rodger (Capt.) and E. V. Reed; E. Potter, W. A. Toed and G. Sommer; H. Owen-Hughes, G. E. R. Divott, A. T. Lay, J. L. Tetley and N. A. E. Mackay.

allowed Aragon to score one point in such game. That was the beginning of the end for the local player.

In the next two sets, the invader found easy sailing. He won both without much opposition from his opponent by the score of 6-1 and 6-0. Moon won two love-games in the second set.



Armand and Diana, who are appearing at the King's Theatre to-day, in connection with the Fox Film "Pack's Bad Boy", will present a most fascinating number that has not been seen in the Colony. This is called the "South Sea Number", and patrons of the King's Theatre are promised a treat by the talented couple.

Tilden as Critic of Perry

"STEALS" FILM OF TENNIS HINTS

(By FRANK POXON)

"Big Bill" Tilden was always original, but never more so than as commentator on the lawn tennis film, "How to Play Tennis," featuring Fred Perry and Dan Maskell, respectively world's amateur and British professional champions.

Ten pictures, each of ten minutes' duration, were shown at Bush House recently and they will be released to the public in the weeks immediately preceding the Wimbledon championships.

Tilden, who speaks as well as he plays, made some destructive comments on Fred Perry's stroke production.

WRISTS OF STEEL

For instance: "Of course that is all wrong. He was standing too square to the net," and again "When Fred hits his forehand like that I cannot see where he gets his power from—but get it he does." "Bunny" Austin once said to me: "Perry must have steel springs in his wrists," and I think "Bunny" was right. But you just can't legislate for a genius, and Perry is that all right.

Tilden added that Perry's fast drives had a velocity of 100 m.p.h. I can well believe it.

The ten films have been extremely well done, with slow motion employed to a considerable extent. It is possible—indeed easy—to follow every body movement which takes place before the contact of racket and ball. Maskell, however, and not Perry, gave the real instructional display.

But I thought it was Tilden who "stole the picture" by his crisp and frank comments.

A FIERCE DEBATE

ARKANSAS VOTES AGAINST PROHIBITION

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 26. After a fierce debate which lasted well into the night, both chambers of the State Legislature to-day voted for the repeal of the anti-liquor clause, thus ending fifteen years of prohibition in Arkansas. The vote was close, 61 to 48 in the House, and 18 to 15 in the Senate.—Reuter.

Father G. Byrne, S.J., will lecture to the Education Society on "Laughter—in Psychology and in Life" in the Union Assembly Hall on March 5, at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome.

SOCCER SIDELIGHTS

London, Feb. 26.

George Robson is the inside right of the Brentford Football Club. The Londoners are making every effort to win promotion to the first division.

It seems only yesterday that they were members of the old Southern League, clubs from which now constitute the third division, southern section of the Football League. Robson has scored a number of goals for Brentford and besides that has attained fame for his prowess in being able to open out the play and make openings for both his wingman and Centre Forward Holliday. Before he took up football as a profession Robson was a lorry driver.

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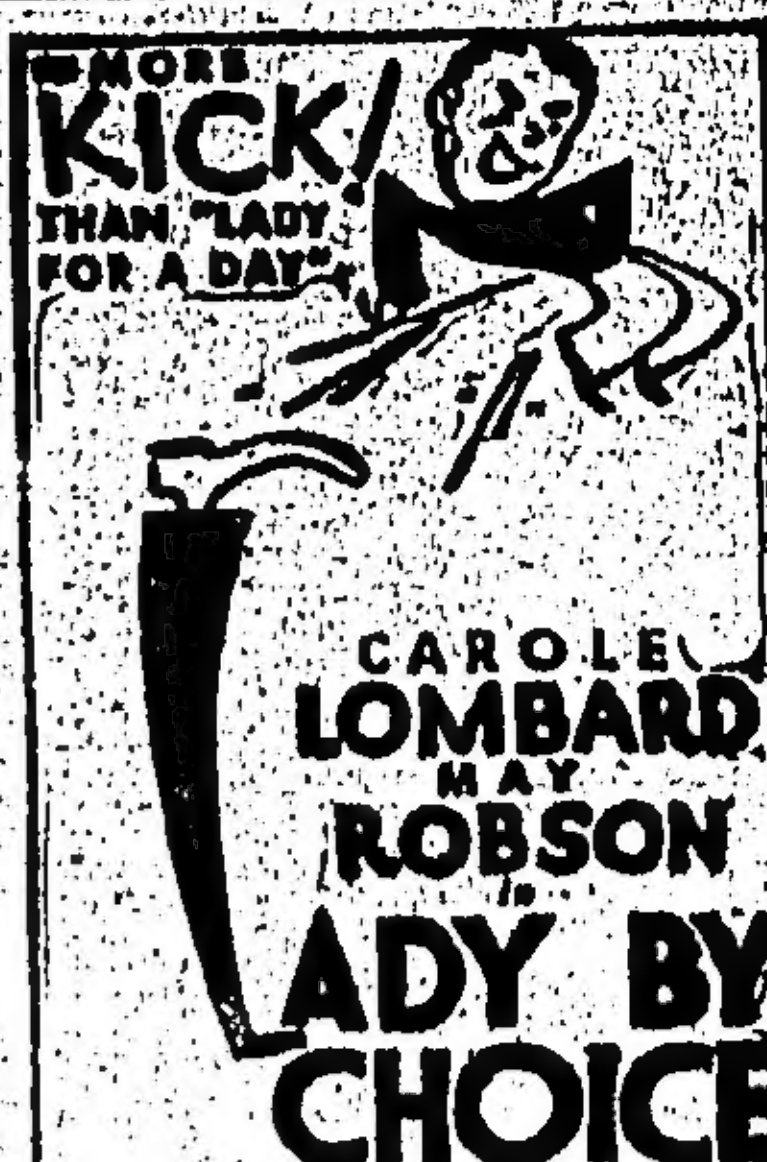
SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th February, 1935.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



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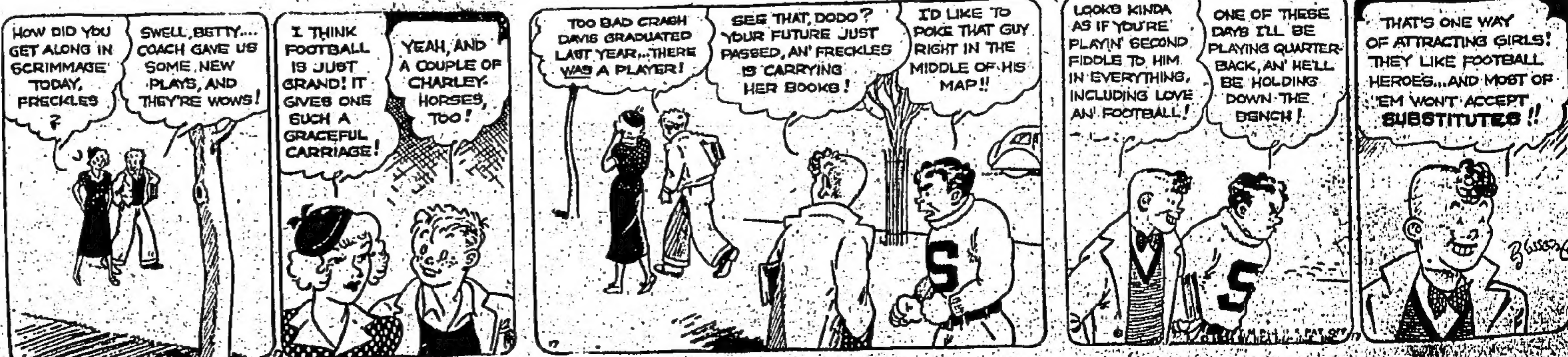
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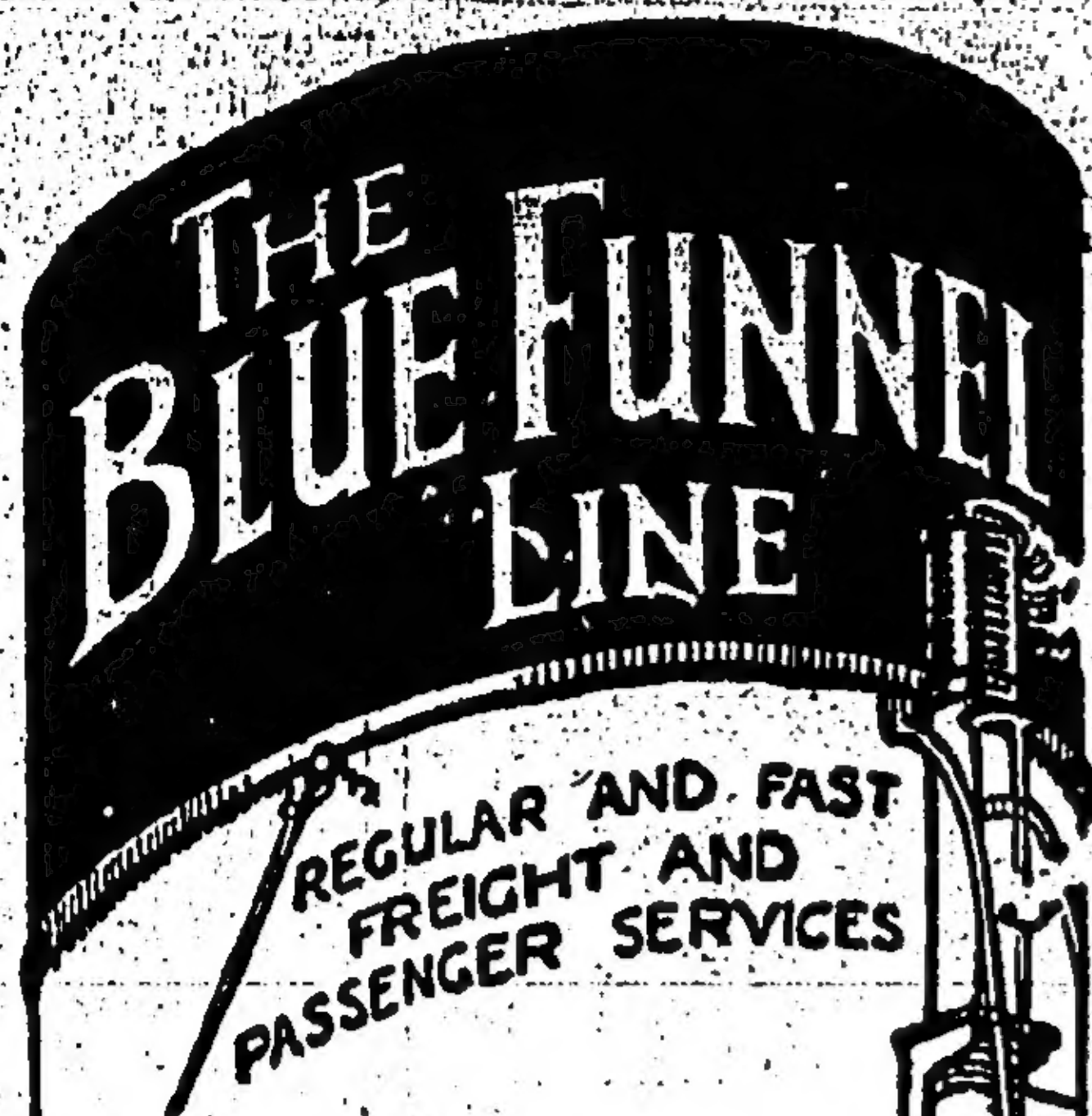
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What Does Dodo Mean?

By Blosser



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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman



He turned toward her and for the first time Gale could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her younger brother, BILL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks Gale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Bill and her father, finally promises to give Steve his answer in a few days. Later that evening she goes skating on the river. Gale skates far away from the others. Suddenly the ice cracks. Horrified, she screams.

CHAPTER II

The man said, "Steady row. Slowly—take your time. Yes, that's right."

He was lying on the ice, stretched out at full length. He held a long branch from a tree which he had shoved forward so Gale could reach it.

She gasped hysterically. She had pulled herself to the edge of the broken ice. Behind her the water shone, inky black. Her wet clothing clung to her.

"I—can't," she stammered. "I can't do it!"

"Steady!" the man's voice went on reassuringly. "All right. Try again now!"

Smoothly, calmly. Like a general in command. The voice steadied the girl's nerves. She managed to push herself along. She could feel the ice straining, but it did not crack. It did not crack! Inch by inch—slowly, cautiously—on toward security.

"I can't!" Gale cried out once again in terror. And then, a moment later, "All right—I can make it!"

"Of course you can," the man said. "Once again now—"

He was puffing, tugging at his end of the branch. Together they moved slowly across the icy surface. At last the man said, "All right!"

He reached for her arm. "It's all right," he said again. "The ice is solid here. Oh, those skates—"

He was down on the ice again, unbuckling the straps about Gale's ankles, taking the skates off.

"They made me clumsy," the girl said. "I couldn't seem to move."

"You're all right now," the man told her, helping her to her feet. "Soaked, though, aren't you? We'll build a fire and get you dry. Ought to have something hot for you to drink, too."

"Oh, no," Gale said. "I—I just want to get home. I shouldn't have come so far away from the others. I didn't think. It happened so quickly—"

"I'll say it did," the man agreed grimly. "I heard you call just as I came around the bend."

"If you hadn't—"

The girl looked at him, wide-eyed. "Somebody else would have," he

assured her cheerfully. "Although, at that, the crowd seems to have gone the other way to-night. Wish some of them would show up so we could get you something to drink."

Gale said, "Oh, but you needn't—"

and suddenly realized how cold she was. She was trembling. Her hands and feet felt stiff, as though she couldn't possibly move them.

"Here, take this coat!" The man had peeled off his leather jacket with its upstanding collar of fur, was holding it out to her. "No, that's all right—take it!"

He helped her out of her own coat, into the dry one. "Keep moving," he instructed. "Don't stand still for a minute. Keep moving all the time!"

Gale did as she was told. While he gathered branches and dry sticks and knelt over them, coaxing the tiny glowing flame, she twisted her skirt, ringing out the water. She stamped her feet and clapped her hands together.

The fire blazed higher and Gale could feel its warmth. She drew nearer, held out her hands.

"You saved my life," she said slowly. "You—"

The words died. He had turned toward her and for the first time she could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore.

"I just happened to come along at the right time," he said easily. "And I know what to do because I've seen the same thing happen a couple of times. Rivers are tricky places to skate. Never can tell where there's going to be a thin spot in the ice. Look—if you'll stand over here I think you'll get more of the heat."

She moved, as he had suggested. Yes, it was Brian Westmore. He looked almost exactly as she remembered him at State University—except that she had never seen him wearing a skating cap. The brown sweater fitted snug over his broad shoulders. She noticed how tanned his face was, and the way his dark hair turned, as though it wanted to curl, behind his ears. But Brian Westmore was supposed to be in Paris!

The young man was smiling. "Feeling better now?" he asked. "Getting your wind back?"

The girl smiled, too. "I think so," she said. No doubt about it—this was Brian Westmore, all right. But of course he wouldn't know her. "I guess I was more frightened than anything else," she went on.

"Who wouldn't be? But you kept your head—"

"No," she told him. "I'd never have made it if you hadn't kept telling me what to do."

"Nonsense! You were mighty plucky."

Gale shook her head. "You saved my life," she said again. "I wish I could thank you. I wish I knew how to say it—"

The gray eyes were looking directly into his. Serious gray eyes beneath wide-curving dark brows. Gray eyes that glowed richly, warmly, that suddenly sent Brian Westmore's pulse to speeding.

He stared back. The girl was pretty! He hadn't realized before how attractive she was. The oval face, the full lips—he liked the way her head was set on her shoulders. He liked the outline of her cheek against the dark coat collar. There was something familiar about her, yet vaguely elusive. Had he seen her before? Where?

Brian leaned forward. "Never mind about that," he said. "I want to know more about you. Who are you and how did you happen to be skating here to-night? Were you with friends?"

"No," she turned so that her back was toward the fire and her face in the shadows. "I came alone. It was such a beautiful night I wanted to be out in it. I—like to skate alone."

"Do you? Sometimes I do, too. But you took a risk—getting so far away from the others."

"I know that—now."

He saw that she was trembling and cursed himself. No need to remind her how terribly close to disaster she had come.

"That crowd," he went on speaking rapidly. "They're mostly from the mill village—from the other side of town. Youngsters and young fellows and girls who work in the silk mill. I haven't skated on this river in years. Used to when I was a kid, every winter. To-night I happened to think about it and hunted up an old pair of skates. I've been away from home for a while. Oh—do you live here?"

"Yes," Gale told him. "I live here."

"Funny, I haven't seen you before. Guess you must have come while I was away."

Gale did not answer that. "Away?" she repeated, raising questioning eyes.

"In Paris. I spent two years there."

"It must have been wonderful," Gale said slowly. "Sometimes I've dreamed of going abroad. What's Paris like?"

Brian laughed. "Well, it's about as different from this town as anything you could possibly imagine. What you find in Paris depends on what you're looking for when you go there. It's beautiful, of course—wonderful buildings and the streets are the handsomest in the world. Lots of little parks and squares. And picturesque old bridges. You can see the most

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Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Mar. 14
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Mar. 16

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fashionable people in the world there, and some of the dowdiest. Then there are the museums and the shops, and the sidewalk cafes. There's the night life, too—though not so much of it as you might think. I went there to study, but that's all over now."

"You mean you're not going back?" Brian Westmore shook his head. "No," he said. "I'm not going back. I had a foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken. I'm here now to stay."

"What are you going to do?" "Oh, get a job. Try to find out what's been going on here while I've been away."

"It isn't so easy to get a job these days," the girl told him solemnly. "No, I suppose not. Look here, we shouldn't be standing here talking like this. You ought to be where it's warm, get into dry clothes—"

"Yes, I suppose I should."

"Tell me what?" Brian went on. "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car. It's parked across from the boat house. There's a road the other side of those trees. I'll drive up here and that way you won't run any danger of getting chilled. Do you

mind waiting alone?"

"No," Gale said. "I don't mind." "Okay. It won't take me five minutes."

He turned to go but she called him back. "Your coat!" she reminded him, slipping it from her shoulders.

"Keep it. I'm all right." But she insisted he must wear the coat. Her own was almost dry now. Besides, the fire would keep her warm.

Brian Westmore whistled as he drove the coupe along the wooded road. The girl was pretty—the prettiest girl he'd met in weeks. There was something about her—

He laughed suddenly, remembering he didn't even know her name. And she didn't know his. Well, they'd settle that in a minute now. This was her home—he'd see her often.

This must be about the place, he decided. Brian stopped the car, jumped out and pushed his way through the trees. Yes, there was the bonfire.

"Hi, there!" he called, and ran forward. But there was no one in sight.

(To Be Continued.)

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A woman's kiss
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ONE IS GUILTY

RALPH BELLAMY-SHIRLEY GREY
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Remember how pleased you were with "The Thin Man?" Well, here's another perfect picture.

Stars of "The Thin Man" in A
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits in conjunction with Reuters, Feb. 25, Feb. 26.

British Government Securities		
War Loan 3½%	redm. after 1952	£106½ £106½
Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1898	£105	£105
4½% Loan 1908	£ 90½	£ 90½
5% Loan 1912	£ 88½	£ 88½
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90½	£ 90½
5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	£ 99½	£ 99½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 83	£ 83
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 84	£ 84
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Suppl. Loan)	£ 29	£ 29
5% S'hai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly.	£101	£101
5% Honan Rly.	£ 33½ x 33½	£ 33½ x 33½
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£ 47½	£ 47½
5% Loan T'ung U. Hsi Rly. 1913	£ 19½	£ 19½
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 71	£ 71½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 79½	£ 79½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88½	£ 88½
H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Iss.)	£131½	£131
Chartered Bank 5% sh.	£ 15½	£ 15½
Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Founders	39/6	39/3
Associated Elec. Industries	10/6 x 24/-	
Austin Motors ord.	41/6	42/3
Boots 5% sh. 48/0	48/0	49/-
British-American Tobacco	116/3	116/3
Canadian Celanese	82/6	83/0
Chinese Eng. and Man. (Bearer)	17/-	17/-
Courtaulds	48/3	48/0
Distillers	92/6	92/6
Dunlop Rubber	49/3	49/1½
Electric Musical		

COMING WEDDINGS

THREE TO TAKE PLACE SHORTLY

The following forthcoming weddings are announced at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court.

Mrs. Freda Walker, of 188, Nathan Road, and Mr. Harold William Geyer, master mariner, of the Chinese Maritime Customs.		
Mr. Graeme Elison, High-Jones, solicitor, of 3, Thorpe Manor, and Miss Beatrice Vivian Guesse Ross, residing at the Helena May Institute.		
Dr. Cornelius Martinus Plant, of 10, Glencair, Hongkong, and Miss Gohardine Maria Clara Jonker, of Bandarlora 4, Kodiri, Java.		
Industries		
General Electric (England)	47/6	47/6
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/4½	36/3
Impl. Chem. Ind.	0/9	0/9
Def. 10/- sh.	133/3	134/4½
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 24½	£ 24
Rolls Royce £1 sh.	104/6	105/-
S'hai Elec. Constr.	48/9	48/9
Tate & Lyle	96/3	96/3
Turner & Newall	53/-	53/-
United Steel	27/3	27/-
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	63/6	66/6
Woolworths sh.	107/0	106/-
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	24/3	26/4½
Charid. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/3	20/-
Gula Kalumpung	21/6	21/-
Hubber		
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber Trusts	32/4½	31/4½
Southern Railway (Deferred)	£ 20½	£ 20½
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	8/4½	8/1½
Cheong Corp.	27/6	27/0
Crown Mines	283/9	283/9
Randfontein Estates	55/3	55/3
Spring Mines	190/-	188/9
Sub-Nigel	200/1½	200/1½
Van Ryn Deep	58/9	58/1½
Oils		
Anglo-Peruvian Oil	50/-	50/-
Burma Oil	76/10½	76/10½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	50/-	50/-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Reuters.

New York Cotton		
	Feb. 25.	Feb. 26.
	Close	Close
March	12.29	12.29-12.27
May	12.42	12.41-12.22
July	12.50	12.48-12.40
October	12.44	12.41-12.41
December	12.49	12.40-12.40
January (1935)	12.51	12.50-12.50
Spot	12.55	12.50
New York Rubber		
March	12.06	12.53-12.55
May	13.10	12.68-12.69
July	13.20	12.85-12.84
September	13.42	13.00-13.02
December	13.50	13.08-13.08
January	13.68	13.23-13.23
Total sales—071 lots		
Chicago Wheat		
May	97½	97½-97½
July	91½	92-92½
September	90½	91½-91
Monday's sales—10,910,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn		
May	84½	84½-84½
July	80½	80-80
September	76½	76½-76½
Total sales—5,612,000 bushels		
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	88½	83½-83½
July	82½	82½-82½
New York Silk		
March	1.34	1.34½-1.34½
May	1.36	1.34-1.35
July	1.35	1.35-1.35
Total sales—72 lots		
Montreal Silver		
March	55.45	55.00-55.80
May	55.15	55.00-55.25
July	55.65	55.00-55.75
September	57.25	57.10-57.25
Total sales—23 contracts		

The Sincere Co., Ltd., advertise that they will close their stores tomorrow for their annual stock-taking. Their business will resume on Friday, March 1.

The House of Premier Showings of the Best Pictures

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PERFECT SOUND SYSTEM NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON (MOST POPULAR PRICES)

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A GREAT DRAMA and a Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Mother Goose Melody"

She Threw Away Millions for Love!

LOVE denied her every luxury that had been her life—but gave her much more in return—something that all her millions could not buy!

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CAROLE LOMBARD
Walter Connolly
Louise Clouser Hale
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Directed by WALTER LANG

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The Greatest Story of America's Most Popular Novelist

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"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

As True As Nature—As Real As Humanity!

First Showings in Kowloon

Popular Prices: 70c. 40c. 20c. Servicemen 30c.

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SHE REFUSED TO CHEAT A CHEATER

SHE REFUSED TO CHEAT A CHEATER

SHE MADE HER BED

with RICHARD ARLEN and SALLY EILERS
A Paramount Picture
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Gin
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PECK'S BAD BOY
with
THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACKIE SEARL
O. P. HEGGIE
DOROTHY PETERSON
A Sol Lesser Production
Directed by Edward F. Cline

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ASTORY OF STUDENT NURSES
The Girls Nobody Knows
Warm of Heart!
Gay of Spirit!
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A Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
Directed by Irving Cummings

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

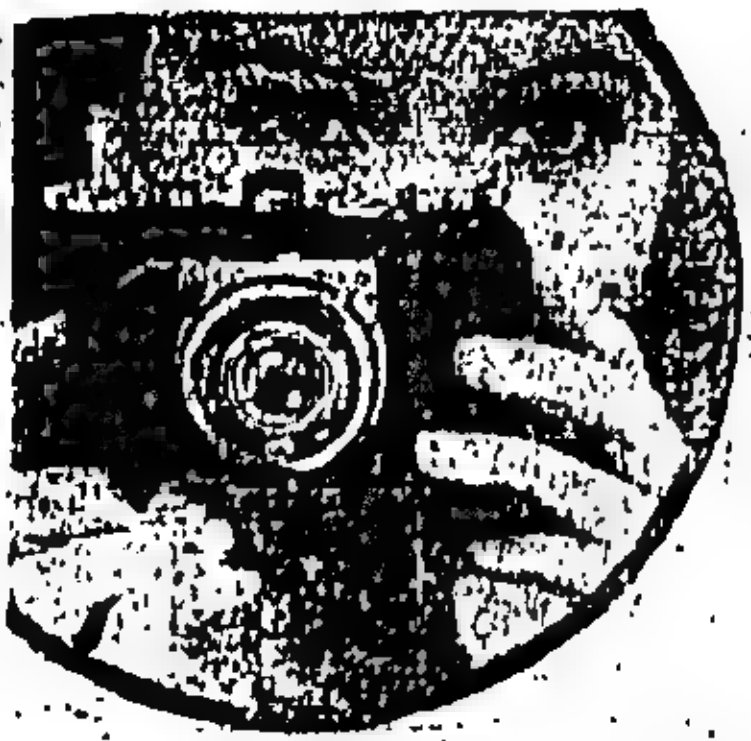
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.
2
RED HOT WISE-CRACKERS PROVOKING A LAUGH A MINUTE

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
YOU MAY LIVE A MILLION YEARS AND NEVER SEE ANOTHER PICTURE LIKE THIS.

Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie
Looking for Trouble
DAVE & ZANUCK Productions

The Barretts of Wimpole Street
Norma Shearer
March
Charles Laughton

The British liner, with a crew of 35 men aboard, in a dangerous condition in mid-ocean. Her boilers are awash and the German ship Europa and the Italian liner are rushing to aid.—United Press.



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CAROLE LOMBARD **MAY ROBSON**

LADY BY CHOICE

With **Roger Pryor** and **Walter Connolly**

Story by Dwight Taylor
Screen play by Jo Swerling
Directed by David Burton

QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

MRS. MOTONO
Hand and Electric Massage
31B, Wyndham Street.

BALI

DARWINISM DEFENDED

BY SIR ARTHUR KEITH

PROOF OF EVOLUTION?

Sir Ambrose Fleming's attack on the Darwinian theory, previously reported, was discussed by Sir Arthur Keith, the famous anthropologist, in an interview in the Hall of the Buckstone Browne Research Farm, of which he is Master.

"My friend Sir Ambrose Fleming is so gracious a person, and we are so much attached that I hesitate to set up against his opinions other views which I know to be the truth," was Sir Arthur's first remark, says a *Daily Telegraph* correspondent.

Sir Ambrose had said that the Darwinian theory "was the product of imagination"; that the Resurrection was one of the most certainly attested facts of history, and that consequently it certified all previous miracles.

Sir Arthur Keith, asked if we have any serious proof of the evolution of modern man from an animal stock, replied, speaking slowly and deliberately:—"Darwin's proof of Evolution, announced in the 'Descent of Man' over 60 years ago, was so conclusive that no biologist since has been able to overthrow it. It has been confirmed by every discovery made since which extends the antiquity of man."

ANTIQUITY OF MAN

"No doubt, in my various works, I have underestimated the age of man. My results have been on the conservative side. There is no doubt man goes back half a million, probably a million years. Man is no sudden or rapid growth."

"I'm afraid Sir Ambrose Fleming forgets the proof of antiquity in stone implements. These are being found in every part of the world, and show man to be many hundreds of thousands of years old. He forgets, too, the various colours of the human race—the whites, blacks, browns, yellows. These have not become so different in the last 6,000 years."

"Then what about Fossil Man? One of the greatest discoveries of Fossil Man ever made is now being investigated here. The specimens were found in caves on Mount Carmel in Palestine (curiously enough), and we hope soon to show where they lived and how they lived. They are certainly 100,000 years old."

"Sir Ambrose asks," said the interviewer, "why are astonishing powers and faculties found in man and totally absent in the collateral animal, the ape?"

"He cannot answer that; neither can I," Sir Arthur Keith replied. "I do not know. Why is a Sir Isaac Newton born in one family and an idiot in another? What light has Sir Ambrose to throw on that?"

ANIMALS AND MAN

"We presume the law of gravity to keep the world together; we presume evolution to explain the differences between animals and man. There is, of course, a strong anatomical relationship between the two."

Reminded that Sir Ambrose Fleming had criticised the Bishop of Birmingham for telling a Westminster Abbey congregation that there now is among competent men of science unanimous agreement that man has been evolved from an ape-like stock, Sir Arthur said:—"There has never been 'unanimous agreement' between all men of science about this."

"Scientists have different views about this, but I do say that I know no greater unanimity on a scientific subject than the unanimity of men who work at living things—biologists—about evolution. Biologists unite on two points:—

"Man's great antiquity—hun-

WIRE CHECK

For Suit in Heavy
Crepe de Chine

EDGED WITH WHITE



This is the wire check in a heavy crepe de Chine. The softly edged collar is very attractive. The edging of plain crepe de Chine the little hat.

USEFUL HINT

RUBBING a bruise with sweet oil and then with spirits of turpentine will usually prevent the unsightly black and blue marks which otherwise follow a bruise.

dreds of thousand of years old.

"Man's evolving."

"Perhaps Sir Ambrose would prefer me to use the word 'creation' instead of 'evolution,' but if I did it would not be the creation of Genesis, but the natural creation that goes on and on in this world of ours."

"NO RESTORATION OF LIFE"

Sir Arthur said he hesitated to discuss the question of the validity of the evidence in support of the Resurrection or of the truth of miracles. He could not agree with Sir Ambrose Fleming that the evidence was "overwhelming."

"Sir Ambrose Fleming is particularly fortunate in being able to believe in these miracles," he said. "I attribute this power of belief to his ignorance of biology."

"All I can say is that there is no evidence whatever of a single person having been dead and then brought to life. No single medical man has ever been able to produce a human being proved dead and restored to life. If such a person were restored, then he could not have been dead."

"Those things may have happened, but we have great belief in the uniformity of nature. We presume that things were as they are."

Sir Arthur Keith concluded by saying again how sorry he was to dispute what Sir Ambrose Fleming had said, but it was necessary to state the truth as he knew it. "I always remember," he said, "that it is largely due to Sir Ambrose that I am able to listen to music out here in the silence of the country each night."

POSER FOR MUSEUM

GIFT FILM NOT TO BE SHOWN

CAN THE BAN BE OVERCOME?

The British Museum Trustees have been placed in a quandary by conditions attached to one of the most recent gifts.

It is a film depicting the life of the Worora tribe, of North-West Australia, and has been presented by Mr. H. R. Balfour.

The tribe is one of the most primitive in the world. It lives as it were in the Stone Age. The film shows native dances, rituals, ceremonies, and the rude arts and crafts of the aborigines. Its interest and value are unique.

The difficulty of the Museum Trustees is to make full use of the gift. The Australian Government regulations relating to Government "reserves"—the tribe lives in one of them—prohibit the commercial use of any film taken in a "reserve."

That rules out the possibility of the film being shown to the public on payment of a small admission charge, the profits to go to the purchase of new Museum acquisitions.

Then the question arises whether the film could very well be shown in the Museum, even if a suitable room is found in which to project it.

It is possible that the film may be shown in some hall outside the Museum, and that only scientific audiences will have the advantage of seeing it.

At present it lies in an unopened cylinder.

SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS.

Another curious acquisition announced by the Trustees recently was a couple of carved wooden ceremonial staves from the Toba Batak of Sumatra. These staves were used in rain-making ceremonies, at which the natives dance round them to the accompaniment of weird cries.

A Roman head of marble, which may be a portrait of the Emperor Vespasian, who lived in the first century A.D., has been found near Colchester, and is now at the Museum.

Other antiquities recently acquired include nine English gold coins, unique varieties of Edward III's coinage, and a London Unite of Charles II, from punches used for Aberystwyth.

The Christy Trustees have presented a small but select series of early Mayan pottery and stone objects from Salvador, Costa Rica, and the west coast of Guatemala.

The Earl of Romney has deposited on loan his papers of the Wyatt family, some of which bear on the lives of the poet and his son, the conspirator, and notably on the relations of the former with Anne Boleyn, which formed part of the indictment against the Queen and have never been regarded as proven.

The Herbert Spencer Trustees have presented from the philosopher's library, a number of books which fill gaps in the Museum's collection.

SEVEN FLYNN DOCTORS

The Flynn family in Sydney is said to have created an Empire record—perhaps a world one.

This month, says *Austral News*, the sixth son of the house completed his medical course making, with the father who died some years ago, seven doctors in one family. For the first time for twenty-three years Sydney University is without a Flynn.

Following a big reduction in price on Dance Records, by all the leading manufacturers in Britain, we are enabled to reduce our prices considerably.

Brunswick and Parlophone Dance Records are reduced by approx. 40%.

All Decca 10" (F Series) Blue Label Records are reduced by approx. 20%.

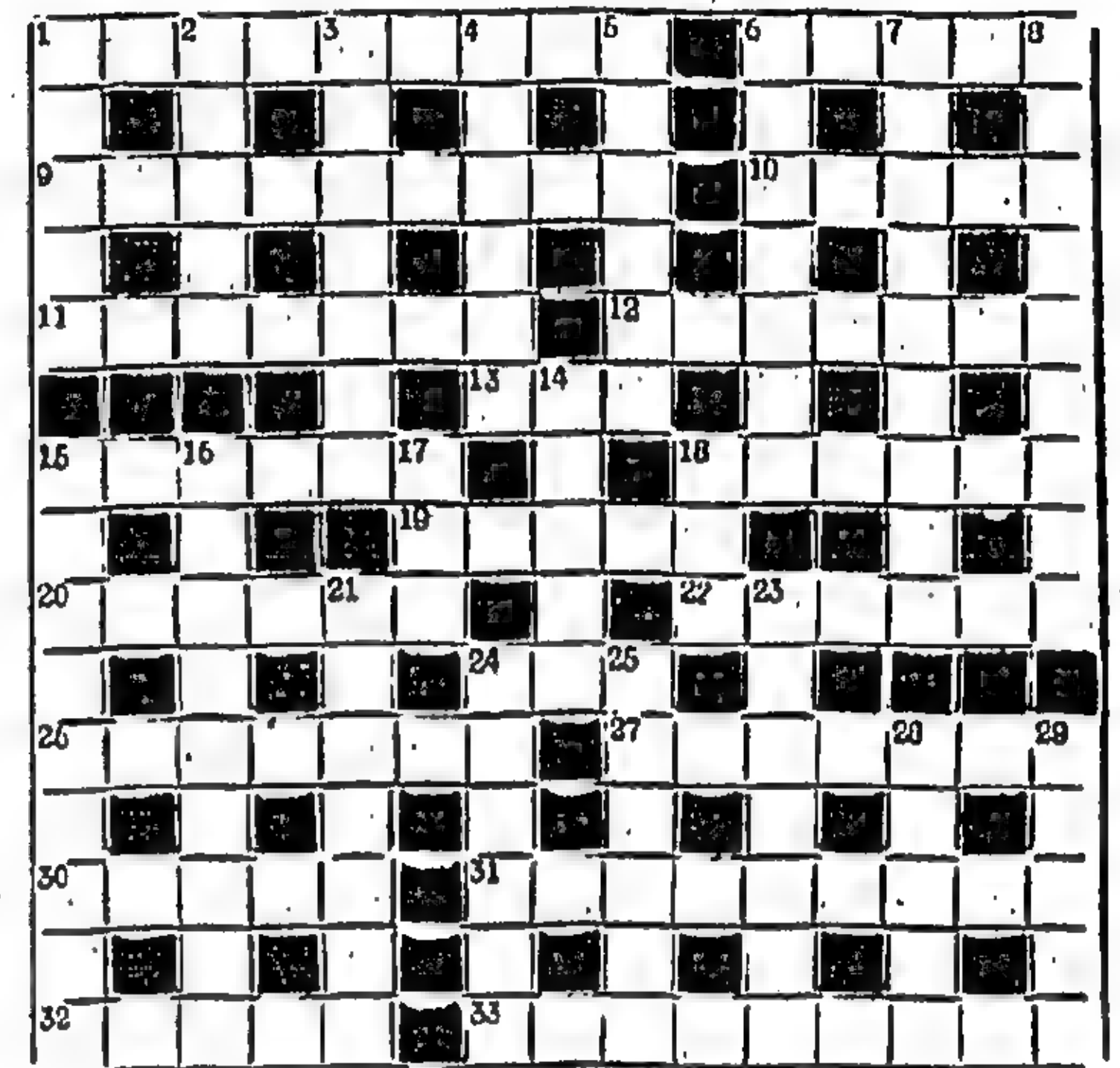
Decca 12" (K Series) Blue Label Records are reduced by approx. 15%.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Lee House Street
HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across**
- 1 By fits and starts a health resort begins.
 - 6 Biblical character.
 - 9 What gossips are always doing to a subject.
 - 10 This holiday was the end of a gladiator, and still goes a long way in the making of a gipsy.
 - 11 Will you have a hat, or a chicken, madam?
 - 12 There's one consolation: if you suffer from this you won't remember it.
 - 13 Bag.
 - 15 Pinch, as the prose-gang used to do mostly.
 - 18 I'd seem (anag.).
 - 19 The Frenchman's farewell.
 - 20 Famous British general who wound up running out to sea.
 - 22 Call this word by its other name and any assessor will tell you it involves a change in your rates.
 - 24 Popular name for a Japanese copper.
 - 26 Fine description of a gentleman though bitter to an insect.
 - 27 Increase.
 - 30 All that arrives at the mills in the form of shortened cartilage.
 - 31 By rule.
 - 32 Behind this, or change its head, and it is better still.
 - 33 Entirely devoted—including puss.
- Down**
- 1 The girl's a perfect witch!
 - 2 Describes the lane that has no corners throughout.
 - 3 Electrical unit.
 - 4 Grants signed when in order.
 - 5 A restorative.
 - 7 Forgiveness.
 - 8 Unequalled as a clue, and it could be no plainer.
 - 14 Stay with a sailor first.
 - 15 Place of worship.
 - 16 Descriptive of the things you can't do.
 - 17 The face value of 8.
 - 18 I'm afraid this will be a failure however regarded.
 - 21 What the publicans did with the dues from the Jews.
 - 23 Simply sublime!
 - 24 Kept in stock.
 - 25 Baited and please note the horse began it.
 - 28 Gives a misplaced welcome for the bird.
 - 29 Well, played, if you like.
- Yesterday's Solution.**
- RUBBED A LEMBALM**
O F A ODDLY D A
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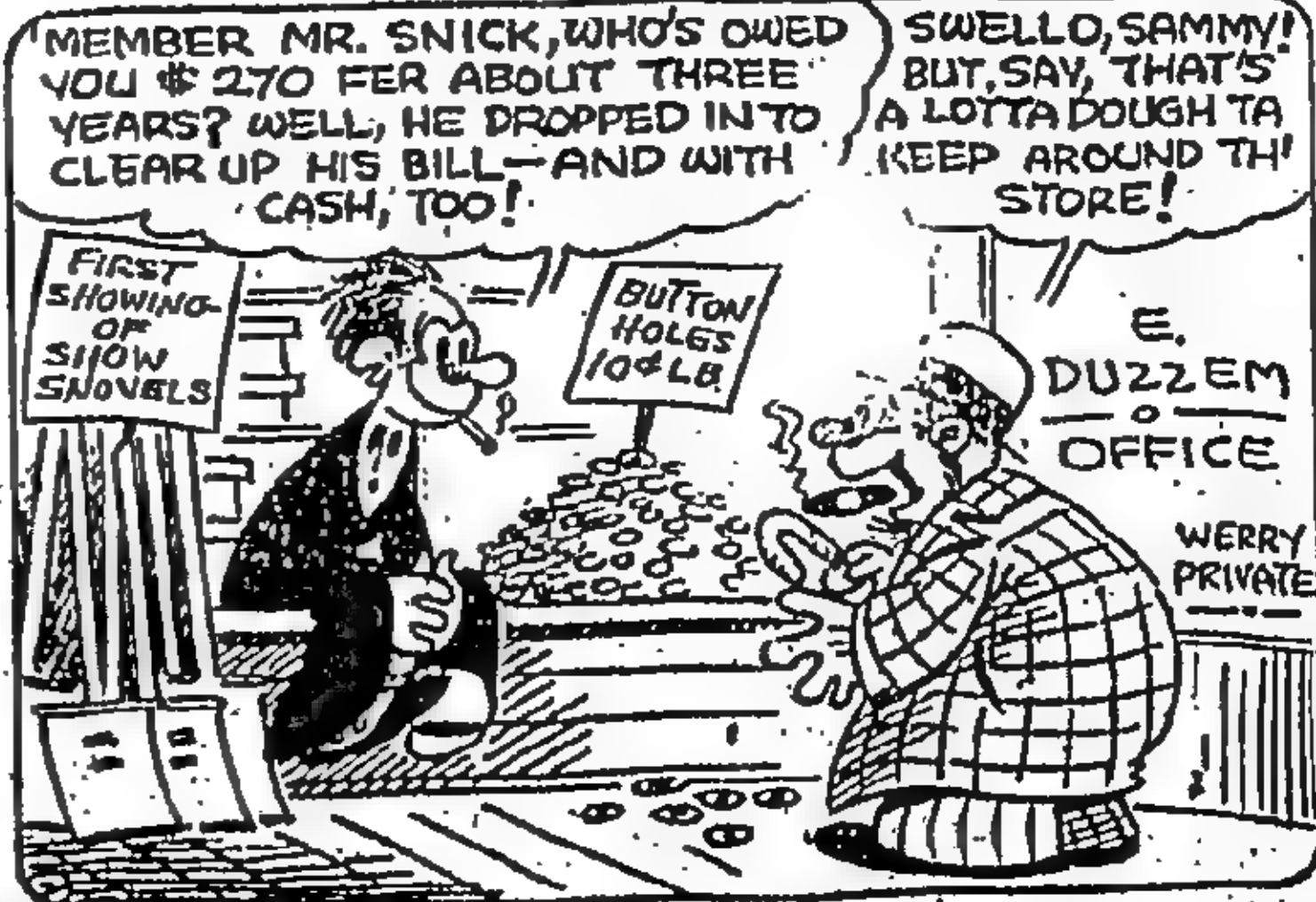


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SALESMAN SAM

He May Come Back!

By Small



AUSTRALIA'S RULE IN ANTARCTIC

ADMINISTERING AT THE POLE

PROTECTING COLONIES OF WILD LIFE

By CMDR. M. H. MOYES, R.A.N.
In *The Christian Science Monitor*

Ever they hear the flog-pack clear and the blast of the old bull-whale. And the deep seal-roar that beats off-shore above the loudest gale. Ever they greet the hunted feet—long keels off head-lands dream. When the sealing schooners flit that way, at hazard, year by year.

KIPLING.
THE history of the portion of the antarctic continent which lies to the south of Australia and New Zealand is interwoven with the histories of these countries. One hundred and sixty years ago, when he was surveying the coast lines of Australia, Captain Cook also searched for the mythical continent around the south pole, and although he found no land, he showed that, if such a continent existed, it did not extend past the sixtieth parallel of latitude.

During the early years of the nineteenth century, daring American seamen, particularly those from Stonington, Conn., ventured year after year into the seas south of America, but as they could obtain all the seals they required from the subantarctic islands, did not try to probe the secrets beyond the ice pack.

Captain Cook's report of the wealth of life in the southern seas aroused the interest of English firms, among them the firm of Enderby Brothers. This firm sent out many ships with instructions to explore the area as well as carry on their sealing operations, and their cruises along the edge of the pack gave to the world the first knowledge of the antarctic continent.

Most of their work was done on the Australian side. In 1831, Capt. James Biscoe sighted Enderby Land, but was unable to force his way to it through the ice, and its position was not verified until the coast was charted by the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition in 1929. Two years later, Kemp reported signs of land adjacent to Enderby Land, while Balleny further to the east discovered the Balleny Islands, and reported continental land which has been called Sabrina Land.

All the sealing ships refitted in Sydney and Hobart during the winter seasons, so that it was from these Australian towns that the news of the discoveries spread not only to the world at large but also to the leaders of the great scientific expeditions which were in action at the end of the fourth decade.

Admiral Wilkes, in charge of the American Expedition of 1837, met Biscoe himself in Sydney. Admiral D'Urville and Capt. James Clark Ross of the French and British expeditions had their headquarters in Hobart, where the Governor was Sir John Franklin, who later lost his life in the arctic while searching for the Northwest Passage in the same ships, Erebus and Terror, which now lay in Hobart with Ross' expedition.

OVERLAPPING

The routes taken by D'Urville and Wilkes overlapped to some extent, and it must have been a strange meeting when their ships sighted one another near the land which had been discovered and named Adelle Land by the French leader a few days previously. This was the only coast line seen by D'Urville's expedition, but Wilkes' ships reported land in many places from Ringgold's Knoll in longitude 168° E. to Termination Land in about longitude 97° E., and there is still much discussion as to the accuracy of some of these reported landfalls.

When Ross left Hobart, he took his ships farther to the east, and pushing them through the ice pack was fortunate in finding himself in the large open sea now called after him. Sailing past Cape Adare, he followed along the majestic range—the Admiralty Range—until he came to the Great Ice Barrier, since famous as the starting place of the polar expeditions. Ross was very disappointed at being unable to reach the south magnetic pole, as he had with him the same flag he had planted on the north magnetic pole (1836).

One can imagine the enthusiasm with which the news of the discoveries was received at Hobart and also in England when the information reached there three months later.

As a result of these expeditions, the coast line of the Australian

sector of the antarctic continent—this name was given to it by Wilkes—began to take shape. Ross' Cape Adare, D'Urville's Adelle Land, and Wilkes Land showing that the continent extended roughly to the antarctic circle (66½° south latitude), but except for a few ships, antarctic seas now had a rest for 50 years, when the alege began once more.

AT CAPE ADARE

In 1899, Borchgrevink landed at Cape Adare with a party which was the first to "winter" on the continent, and was followed during the succeeding 30 years by the great polar expeditions under Scott, Shackleton, Amundsen, Mawson and Byrd.

Each of these leaders, with the exception of Mawson, chose the Ross Sea as a base, and, although they performed a great amount of scientific work, there is no doubt that the "south pole" was the main objective.

Many Australians and New Zealanders took part in the Scott and Shackleton expeditions and the names of some—David, Mawson, Taylor, Ferrar and Debenham—are now well known among men interested in polar exploration. Of these, Mawson and David made that wonderful journey to the south magnetic pole, while all contributed to the geographical and geological knowledge of the region.

It was on their return from the Shackleton expedition that David and Mawson again aroused Australian interest in the great unknown continent to which Australia is the nearest continent, and enthusiasm was so great that the Australian Antarctic expedition of 1911 to 1914 was financed readily.

The plans of this expedition differed from the other land expeditions in that scientific knowledge was the sole object, and the area chosen was along the unknown coast line to the west of the Ross Sea. Leaving Hobart in December, 1911, the S. Y. Aurora under the command of Capt. J. K. Davis landed a party of scientists at Macquarie Island and then set sail for Adelle Land, unseen since 1840. Here Sir Douglas (then Dr.) Mawson landed with a large party, while the Aurora pushed through the ice pack to the west, to land another party under Frank Wild. The heavy pack prevented a landfall being made till 1,200 miles had been passed, and then a landing was made and hut built on a large ice shelf 20 miles from the continent.

TRAVEL BY SLEDGE

Sledging parties went in all directions during the following year, and with their surveys and those of the Aurora many hundreds of miles of new coast line were charted in addition to the mapping by the inland parties.

Much scientific information was obtained by the geologists, biologists, etc., so that Gordon Hayes in his "Conquest of the South Pole" says, "More geographical and scientific discoveries had been made than on any previous antarctic expedition."

Shortly after this expedition had returned, the World War changed the attention of all to the north instead of the south, and Australia's only connection with antarctic matters was in the Shackleton relief expedition to the Ross Sea in 1916 and 1917, but as affairs drifted back slowly to the old channels, thoughtful Australians realized that a new development in the southern seas required attention. This development was the great extension of the whaling industry.

I mentioned previously the activities of the sealers towards the end of the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries, but did not comment on the fact that these sealers had practically exterminated the sea bears, better known as fur seals, and caused a great diminution in the numbers of sea elephants. In 1778, for instance, British sealers alone returned to England with 40,000 sealskins and 6,000 tons of sea elephant oil.

IMPROVED METHODS

With the improved methods of whaling, there was a danger that the whales would follow the fur seals into oblivion, and in 1908 the Weddell Sea area was proclaimed a dependency by England—the Falkland Islands Dependency—and ordinances were issued which regulated the whaling, while providing money for oceanographic research in that area.

In 1923, England had also as-

sumed control over the Ross Sea area discovered by her ships in 1840 and surveyed to a great extent by later British expeditions. This dependency which included the area between longitudes 150° W. and 160° E. was placed under the control of New Zealand with whaling regulations similar to those of the Falkland Islands Dependency.

France claimed territorial rights over Adelle Land, longitude 139° to 142° E. and placed it under the administration of Madagascar in 1924.

In the sector between longitudes 160° E. and 45° E. the British Empire had a claim to a title in many areas, including Enderby Land, Kemp Land, Queen Mary Land, George V Land and Oates Land. By claim to a title, I mean claim by discovery enhanced in many cases by visitation and survey. At the imperial conference in 1926, Australia gave notification of a claim to certain regions, and the magnitude of the whaling enterprises with the attendant danger of the extermination of the whales in southern seas caused the Australian Government to take further steps in the matter.

The extent to which the industry had grown is shown by the following figures:

Year	Number of whales killed
1922-23	18,000
1923-24	17,000
1924-25	23,000
1925-26	28,000
1926-27	23,000
1927-28	23,000
1928-29	28,000
1929-30	31,000
1930-31	42,000

While in 1930 there were about 280 vessels of various sizes in antarctic seas.

After this season the supply of whale oil became greater than the demand, and the firms engaged made an agreement between themselves limiting the catch to about two million barrels per year (probably about 30,000 whales). This was a business agreement only and something more permanent was required to insure the continued existence of the "life" in antarctic seas.

BANZARE EXPEDITION

In 1929, the British, Australian and New Zealand antarctic research expedition, commonly known as the Banzare expedition, was sent to the antarctic to obtain more information about the region between Oates Land and Enderby Land. Sir Douglas Mawson was again in command, having with him a party of scientists in Captain Scott's ship Discovery, and Capt. J. K. Davis as master. It was found impossible to penetrate the ice pack in some areas, but during the summers the expedition was able to chart the coast lines of Enderby Land and Kemp Land, and extend it through the now areas of MacRobertson Land and Princess Elizabeth Land. Knox Land, named by Wilkes in 1840, was sighted from the seaplane and King George V Land was again visited. At various points landings were made and Sir Douglas hoisted the flag claiming British sovereignty over the area. In addition to the mapping of the great length of coast line, much oceanographic work was carried out, including 1,800 soundings, and surveys were made on subantarctic islands such as the Crozet and Kerguelen.

Australia's notification of claim made in 1926 had not met with any opposition to date, and in February, 1933, an order-in-council was passed in England which stated:

(1) That part of His Majesty's Dominions in the antarctic seas which comprises all the islands and territories other than Adelle Land which are situated south of the sixtieth degree of south latitude and lying between the one hundred and sixtieth degree of east longitude and the forty-fifth degree of east longitude is hereby placed under the authority of the Commonwealth of Australia;

(2) This order shall come into operation on such date, after legislation shall have been passed by the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia providing for the acceptance of the said territory and the government thereof, as may be fixed by proclamation by the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The necessary legislation was passed by the Commonwealth Government in 1934.

Few of those who have seen the antarctic continent will envy Australia her acquisition, while many of those who have seen that continent, or have worked on it even for a short period, do not believe that Australia has gained anything but responsibility. Only in a few places along the three thousand miles of the new dependency is any land visible. Very different is it from the wonderful western coast line of the Ross Sea with the glorious peaks of the Admiralty Range. The western portion surveyed during 1929-31 has some mountain ranges, but except for the small Gaussberg in about longitude 90° E., the coast line which has been sighted between MacRobertson Land and Oates Land consists mainly of vertical ice cliffs, with the ice cap sloping over upward



Sir Basil Zaharof, the munitions king, whose dislike for photographers and publicity is proverbial, is shown here with his private secretary and bodyguard, Ernest McDermott, an Irishman, leaving the Hotel De Paris in Monte Carlo, where he is spending the winter.



The Nazi swastika dominates the Saar without question as a result of the plebiscite. The victory sweep surprised even Nazi leaders who arranged the tremendous demonstration of strength at Saarbrücken pictured above. The 100,000 voters brought from all parts of the Saar for the rally, stood in a whirling snowstorm at salute while Storm Troops marched in review.

toward the distant polar plateau.

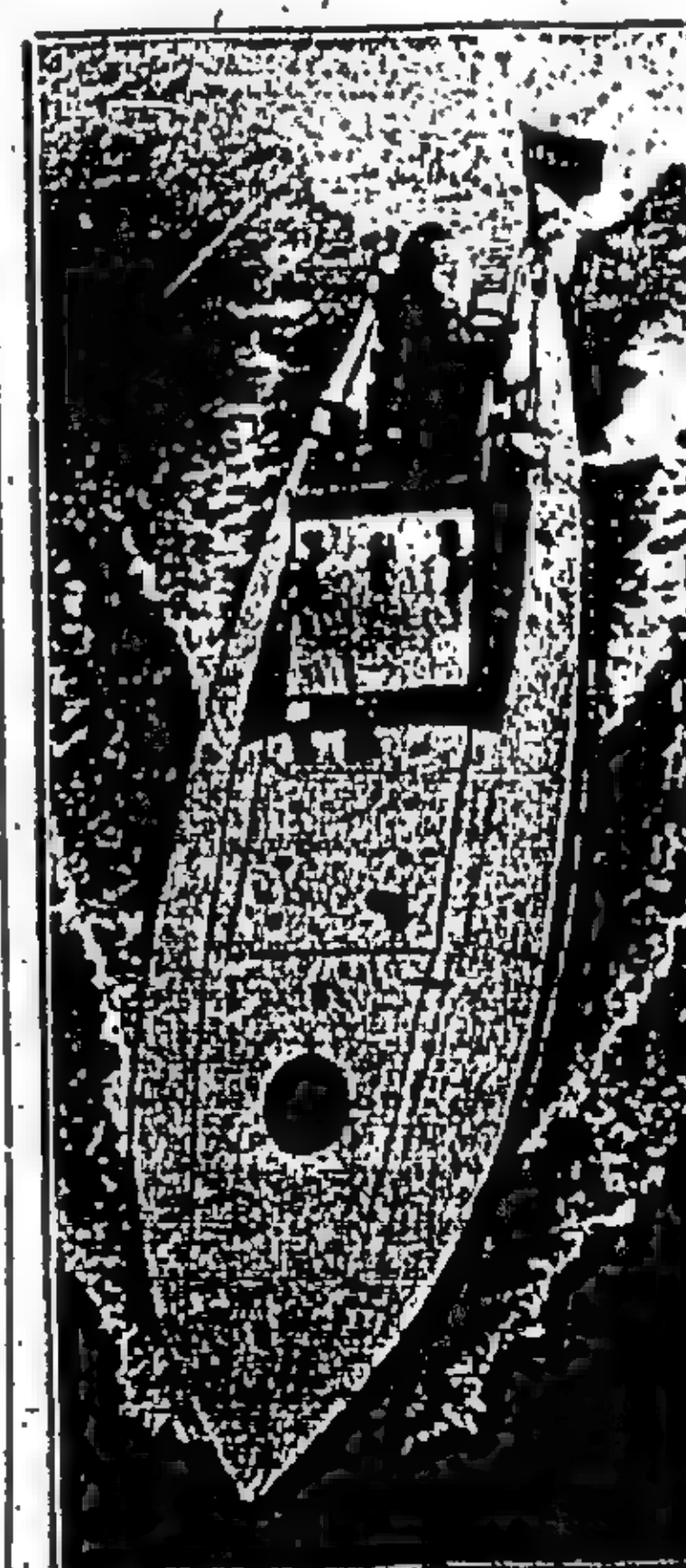
MINERAL WEALTH?

It is impossible as yet to say whether minerals of value will be found in that ice-clad land. Most of it is hidden under the thousands of feet of ice, and although coal-bearing beds and metals such as lead, zinc, antimony and copper have been found in other areas, the small extent of visible land in the Australian sector would not lead one to be optimistic about its economic value.

The wealth of the dependency is in the sea, and this is not Australia's wealth but her responsibility.

At the Assembly of the League of Nations in 1931 a document for the regulation of whaling was signed by the majority of the nations interested, but this is not yet in force.

These regulations prohibit the killing of certain species, calves, etc., and for the licensing of the vessels engaged, but it is also necessary to watch over the other animal life of the south. The penguins (peculiar to southern waters), seals, and numerous varieties of birds must be protected lest, during the future activities of the increasing number of whaling ships, these animals share the fate which overtook the fur seals one hundred years ago.



This is the first of a fleet of motor torpedo boats, built in England for the Navy. They are 55 feet long, have a speed of 40 knots an hour and are equipped with torpedoes and machine-guns.



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TO LET—On long lease, fully furnished six roomed HOUSE, on the Peak, excellent condition. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, 409 Peak.

TO LET—Nice three-roomed FLATS, in Nathan Road, Kowloon, three minutes from Ferry. Modern conveniences. Cheap rent. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Telephone 26340.

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling HOUSE, No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. Six bedroom with drawing, Dining, Billiard and Drying rooms, Servants' quarters. Suitable for bachelor Mess. Reasonable rent will be considered. Available for occupation from 1st April, 1935. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—Newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road. Telephone 26990.

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opens FRIDAY at the
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NOTICE

Tenders for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein.

Lump sum tenders are invited for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein, delivered at Moulmein, to plan and specification drawn up in the Government Dockyard, Rangoon. Such plan and specification may be obtained from the Resident Engineer, Government Dockyard, Rangoon, on payment.

The estimated cost of the launch is Rs. 2,10,000.

Tenders may please be addressed to the Port Officer, Moulmein, in a double cover, the inner cover being sealed and marked on the outside "Tender for construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch."

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. of the 1st August, 1935. Time of delivery in Moulmein from date of receipt of letter intimating acceptance of Tender to be stated in Tender.

On completion of vessel, an inclining experiment will be carried out at cost and expense of the successful tenderer.

The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender or assign reasons for the rejection of any tender.

G. T. D. WELLS,

Port Officer,

Moulmein,
The 1st February, 1935.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

We beg to advise our Patrons that our Corner Shop branch in King's Theatre Building will be closed from 1st March, 1935. On and after that date, orders for Bread, Cakes, etc., will be dealt with at our Cake Department in Exchange Building, Telephone 28151.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December 1934 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/8 1/2 is payable on and after the 25th February 1935 at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 23rd February, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, the 2nd March, 1935, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, February 23rd to Saturday, 2nd March 1935 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, the 28th FEBRUARY, 1935, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Lady Peel has very kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

By kind permission of Capt. R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.N., the Royal Band of H.M.S. "Cornwall" will be in attendance. Admission \$1.00. Children 50 cts.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of
The Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Stock	Price	Volume
Asiatic Goldfields	0.52	0.50 0.51 2000
Barako Gold Mining	0.34	0.33 0.34 3000
Benquet Consolidated	12.50	12.50 12.50 1000
Gold River	0.20	0.19 0.20 2000
Ipo Gold Mines	1.10	1.00 1.10 6000
Hugon Mining Co.	0.85	0.87 0.85 2000
Palawan Mining Co.	0.16	0.16 0.13 2000
Suyoy Consolidated	0.25	0.25 0.25 2000
United Persele	0.29	0.25 0.29 1000
R. C. & F. Gold share index	79.9	Market steady. Volume pesos 100,000.

NOTICE

Customers are kindly requested to note that—

On Thursday, February 28th,

all our stores will be

CLOSED FOR ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING.

Business resumes on Friday,

March 1st, 1935.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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THEATRE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Management
beg to announce
that from the

1ST MARCH, 1935

THE PRICES
FOR ADMISSION
TO THE

2.30 P.M. PERFORMANCE

will be as follows:—

	Adult.	Children.
Logo Seats	\$1.70	85 cts.
Dress Circle	\$1.10	55 cts.
Back Stalls	70 cts.	35 cts.
Front Stalls	40 cts.	20 cts.

INCLUDING TAX

PLEASE NOTE THE DATE.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST.

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from March 1, 1935.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Saigon-Marseilles

via Saigon: Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date and Time
Saigon and Air Mail ex "Marseilles" (Saigon Service) (Marseilles, 13th February)	Tanda	February 27.
Japan (Yokohama, 13th February)	Tanda	February 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th February)	Emp. of Russia	February 28.
Japan (Yokohama, 13th February)	Hakodate Maru	February 28.
Shanghai	Shirata	February 28.
Amoy and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	February 28.
Shanghai	Bangalore	March 1.
Manila	General Pershing	March 1.
Japan (Yokohama, 13th February)	Kidderpore	March 1.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	March 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st February)	Pres. Van Buren	March 1.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 24th January	Sarpedon	March 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	March 2.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 31st January and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 16th February) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 13th February)	Katori Maru	March 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	March 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th February)	Pres. Wilson	March 4.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	March 5.
Japan	Arabia Maru	March 5.
Straits	Behar	March 6.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Anjou	Wed., Feb. 27, 4 p.m.
		Thursday.
Saigon, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Tasman, South Africa and Lourenco Marques		Thurs., Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok	Ardent	Thurs., Feb. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Feb. 28, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Thurs., Feb. 28, 3.40 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Feb. 28, 4.80 p.m.
		Friday.
Holhow, Pakhoi and *Haliphong	Yochow	Fri., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. Terukuni Maru		Fri., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th March).		
Reg., Mar. 1, Noon.	Reg., Mar. 1, 12.45 p.m.	G.P.O.
Letters, Mar. 1, Noon.	Letters, Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Fri., Mar. 1, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Bangalore" (Air Mail Service)		Fri., Mar. 1, 3 p.m.
		Saturday.
Reg., Mar. 1, 4.00 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
*Shanghai, *Japan and *San General Pershing (Due San Francisco, 24th March).		Fri., Mar. 1, 5 p.m.
Shanghai—Japan—Canada—U.S.A., President Jackson		Fri., Mar. 1, 5 p.m.
Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 10th March—and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels, Mar. 1, 3 p.m.	
Manila	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.15 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 30th March).	Pres van Buren	Fri., Mar. 1, 5 p.m.
Parcels, Mar. 1, 1.00 p.m.	Parcels, Mar. 1, 3.00 p.m.	G.P.O.
Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 5.00 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 6.00 p.m.	
		Sunday.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Katori Maru		Sat., Mar. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Straits and Calcutta	Shirata	Sat., Mar. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane		Sat., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
(Due Brisbane, 19th March)	Parcels, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
Haliphong	Reg., March 2, 8.45 a.m.	
	Letters, March 2, 9.30 a.m.	
		Sunday.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Mar. 3, 9 a.m.
Bangkok	Kunchow	Sun., Mar. 3, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Teian	Sun., Mar. 3, 9 a.m.
	Hosang	Mon., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
		Tuesday.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Tues., Mar. 5, 2 p.m.

AIR FRANCE.

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The time table has been scheduled as follows:

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RUSSIAN WOMEN
CAUGHTEVADED RAILWAY
BARRIER

Employing a method whereby they alighted from the rear of the train and emerged at the Holt's Wharf bridge, instead of passing the barrier at the Kowloon Railway Station, two Russian women, Miss Tamara V. Zazulin, 26, and Mrs. Olga E. Minkotina, aged 25, entered the Colony by the Canton express yesterday morning.

Both women were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with entering the Colony without valid passports. They admitted the offence and were fined \$20 each.

An expulsion order was also made to operate as from to-morrow afternoon, when they will be taken aboard the express train to Canton.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram, prosecuting, stated that the day before yesterday the women arrived here aboard the s.s. Hanching, but the Captain would not allow them to land. They proceeded to Canton and then came to Hongkong. They had been cared for by two American naval ratings, one of whom was present in Court. Neither woman would have been allowed to come to Hongkong, even if they applied in the ordinary way.

MAN'S CASE

An unemployed Russian man, Boris N. Bataloff, 31, who used a similar method to come to Hongkong by evading the barrier at the Railway Station, was sentenced to one month's hard labour for entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Sergt. Mottram stated that defendant was found by Det-Sergt. Kriloff, of the Special Branch, near the Jordan Road ferry. He stated he came from Canton with a Yugoslavian who could not be found. They intended to stow away on the steamer General Pershing, but the vessel had already left. Defendant would not have been granted permission to come to Hongkong even if he had applied. He was considered undesirable.

Sergt. Mottram asked his Worship to take a serious view owing to the increase in this type of cases. An expulsion order was made by his Worship.

KING AND QUEEN
CHEERED

London, Feb. 26. The King and Queen were loudly cheered as they passed through villages on their drive to Eastbourne, where they intend to stay for the next few weeks.—British Wireless.

One case of Small-pox with one death (imported), ten cases of Diphtheria with two deaths, one case of Scarlet fever, seven cases of Typhoid with one death, ten cases of Meningitis with three deaths (one imported), and 66 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday four cases of Small-pox (one imported) were also reported.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.—Feb. 25, Feb. 26.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1962 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1908 (Eng. Inv.)	£105	£105
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99½	£ 99½
5% Loan 1912	£ 88½	£ 88½
5% Recog. Loan 1912 (Lan. Inv.)	£ 99½	£ 99½
5% Gold Bonds 1926-47	£ 99½	£ 99½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 83	£ 83
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 84	£ 84
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 29	£ 29
5% S'hai-Hchow-Ningbo Rly.	£101	£101
5% Honan Rly.	£ 33½ x 33½	£ 33½
5% Hukowang Rly.	£ 47½	£ 47½
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly.	£ 19½	£ 19½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½% Int. Loan 1923	£ 71	£ 71½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 70½	£ 70½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88½	£ 88½
H.K. & S'hai Bank (Lan. Inv.)	£131½	£131
Chartered Bank 5% sh.	£ 15½	£ 15½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundry	39/6	39/3
Associated Elec. Industries	10/6½	21/-
Austin Motors and sh.	41/6	42/3
Boots 5/- sh.	48/9	49/-
British-American Tobacco	116/3	116/3
Canadian Tobacco	82/6	82/6
Chinese Ind. and Man. (Bearer)	17/-	17/-
Courtaulds	48/3	48/6
Distillers	92/6	92/6
Dunlop Rubber	49/3	49/1½
Electric Musical Industries	32/6	32/4½
General Electric (England)	47/6	47/6
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/4½	36/3
Impl. Chem. Ind. Defr. 10/- sh.	9/9	9/9
Impl. Tobacco	133/3	134/4½
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$ 24½	\$ 24
Rolls Royce 41 sh.	104/1½	105/9
S'hai Elec. Constr.	98/3	99/3
Tate & Lyle	51/-	51/-
Turner & Newall	27/3	27/-
United Steel	63/6	64/6
Wainwright & Co. sh.	107/6	108/-

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 24/3	23/4½
Chartd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/3
Gula Kalumpung (Rubber)	21/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9
Rubber Trusts	32/4½

"HIAWATHA"

PHILHARMONIC
PRODUCTION

On Thursday, March 7, and Saturday March 9, the Hongkong Philharmonic Society will present in the China Fleet Club Theatre, Coleridge-Taylor's cantata "Hiawatha."

Such an ambitious choice as "Hiawatha" calls for long and arduous training. From the beginning of December until early in the current month, the choral practices have been under the capable direction of Bandmaster C. J. Trowl, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who, though due to leave the Colony before the public concerts could take place, has performed his voluntary duties with a sustained patience and energy that have earned the gratitude and admiration of all concerned.

The conductor's baton has now passed to Mr. A. B. Yule, bandmaster of the East Lancashire Regiment, who, by his firm, forceful, and cheerful leadership, has already captured the loyalty and enthusiasm of the cast.

The chorus and principals have latterly been practising in conjunction with a large and effective orchestra of strings, winds, and tympani. Previously the strenuous role of accompaniment on the piano was successfully undertaken by Mr. R. A. Starling.

Leading Artists

The principal soprano will be Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, whose distinguished services to the Philharmonic Society, and to the musical life of the Colony in general, are known to all. For the chief male-voice parts, the Society has been fortunate in securing the assistance of Mr. W. J. T. Phelps, and Mr. W. H. Billing, tenor and baritone, respectively. A peculiar feature of the cantata is the absence of any principal contralto part.

The final rehearsal will take place in the China Fleet Club Theatre at 8.30, on the evening of Wednesday, March 6 when Service men will be admitted free of charge.

Public booking, for March 7 and 9 is now proceeding at Messrs. Andersons.

Southern Railway
(Deferred) £ 20½ £ 20½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rn.	8/4½	8/1½
Chosen Corp.	27/6	27/4
Crown Mines	283/9	283/9
Randfontein Estates	55/3	55/3
Spring Mines	190/-	188/9
Sub-Nigel	260/1½	256/-
Van Ryn Deep	58/9	58/1½

Oils

Anglo-Persian Oil	50/-	50/-
Burma Oil	76/10½	76/10½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	50/-	50/-

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks

H.K. Banks, \$1395	an.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$181	n.
Chartered Bank, \$16½	n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	\$31½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$18½	n.
East of Asia Bank, \$90	n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20	n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh., \$1.80	n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh., \$4½	n.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$260	n.
Union Ins., \$440	an.
China Underwriters, \$1.40	b.
China Fire, \$490	n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$227½	n.
Internat'l Asso. Sh., \$5.00	n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$39½	b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7½	n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$90	n.
Indo-China, (Defr.), \$33	n.
Shells (Bearer), 50/-	n.
Union Waterboats, \$12½	n.

Mining

Antamoka, 88	cts. sa.
Balntock, \$43	n.
Bugulo Gold, 39	cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$14	sa.
Benguet Exp., 15	cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10	cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10	cts. n.
Gold Creek, 38½	cts. n.
Gold River, 22	cts. n.
Ito Mining, \$11½	n.
Jogona, 42	cts. n.
Salcedo, 16	cts. n.
Kailan, 17/-	n.
Langkats (Single), \$15	n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5	n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6	n.
Rauks, \$7.90	n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5	n.

Docks, etc.

H. K. Wharves, \$110	a.
H.K. Docks, \$11½	n.
Providents (old), \$1.25	n.
Providents (new), 15	cts. n.
Hongkew's (old), Sh. \$300	n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5.80	n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120	n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.22½	n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74	n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$46	n.
Zong Sings, \$0.30	n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55	n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.95	b.
H.K. Lands \$50	n.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101	n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$22	n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20	n.
Humphreys, \$9.20	exd.
H.K. Realities, \$5.10	n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100	n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$17	n.
Chinese Estates, \$93	n.
China Realities, Sh. \$9.60	n.
China Debenture, \$12½	n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, 19.30	sa.
Peak Trams (old), \$8½	n.
Peak Trams (new), \$6	n.
Star Ferries, \$94	n.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old), \$22	n.
China Lights, \$10.05	b. and sa.
H.K. Electric \$71.25	n.
Macao Electric, \$25	n.
Sandakan Lights, \$2	n.
Telephone (old), \$25.75	n.
Telephone (new), \$10.10	b.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40	n.
Singapore Traction, 8/-	b.
Singapore Pref. 20/-	b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50	n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21	n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$16	n.
Canton Leas, \$2.75	b.
Cement (Como), \$2.05	n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80	n.

Stores

Dairy Farms, \$23.75	a.
Watson, \$4½	n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.75	n.
Mackintoshes, \$21	n.
Sinceres, \$8	n.
Wm. Powells, 70	cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$105	n.

Miscellaneous

Amusements, \$1.85	n.
H.K. Entertainments, 37½	n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35	n.
Macao "Greyhound", \$2	n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70	n.
Construction (new), 50	cts. n.
Vibor Piling, \$6½	n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G.S. Bonds	93½% n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 6% prem.	b.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 2% prem.	b.
Wallace Harpers 7½	n.

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U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Reuters. New York (Contn).

	Feb. 25.	Feb. 26.
	Close	Closing Range
March	12.29	12.29-12.27
May	12.42	12.41-12.42
July	12.50	12.48-12.49
October	12.44	12.41-12.41
December	12.49	12.40-12.49
January (1936)	12.61	12.50-12.50
Spot	12.55	12.50

Total sales—971 lots

Chicago Wheat

May	97½	97½-97½
July	91½	92-92½
September	90½	91½-91

Monday's sales—910,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

May	84½	84½-84½
July	80½	80-80
September	76½	76½-76½

Total sales—5,612,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

May	83½	83½-83½
July	82½	82½-82½

New York Shk

March	1.34	1.34½-1.34½
May	1.36	1.34-1.35
July	1.38	1.35-1.35

Total sales—72 lots

Montreal Silver

March	55.45	55.65-55.80
May	55.15	55.05-55.25
July	55.65	55.60-55.75
September	57.25	57.10-57.25

Total sales—23 contracts

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET DOWNWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 26. The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were downward under the leadership of railroads, owing to the compilation of a record of the first seventeen railroads reporting, which showed January net operating income had declined 18.3%, as compared with last January, in spite of the rise of 1.7% in gross income. Rail equipment declined owing to the Baldwin Locomotive Works' petition to reorganize under Section 77E of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. London Silver was quoted at 25.9/16d, the highest since May 1929. The rise is attributed to continued Chinese and Indian buying. New York Silver was quoted at 55½, which is within a quarter of a cent from the highest level since 1929. Traders on Wall Street are watching the London tin situation, where a private Pool, reported to be holding 5,600 tons, is reported to be on the verge of collapse, owing to the crashing of prices, unless banks come to its aid. In addition to the private Pool, there is a so-called Government Buffer Pool of 8,000 tons, which the International Tin Committee created in an effort to stabilize price. Bonds declined under the leadership of rail issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were lower.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Commonwealth and Southern has declared a quarterly dividend on their preferred shares of 75 cents, as against \$1.50 for the same period last year. The preferred earnings totalled \$5.13 for the twelve months ending January 31, as against \$5.42 as compared with the previous year. Daily crude oil production is estimated at 2,590,000 barrels for the week ending February 23. Cigarette production for January was 14½% below that of last year. New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs.

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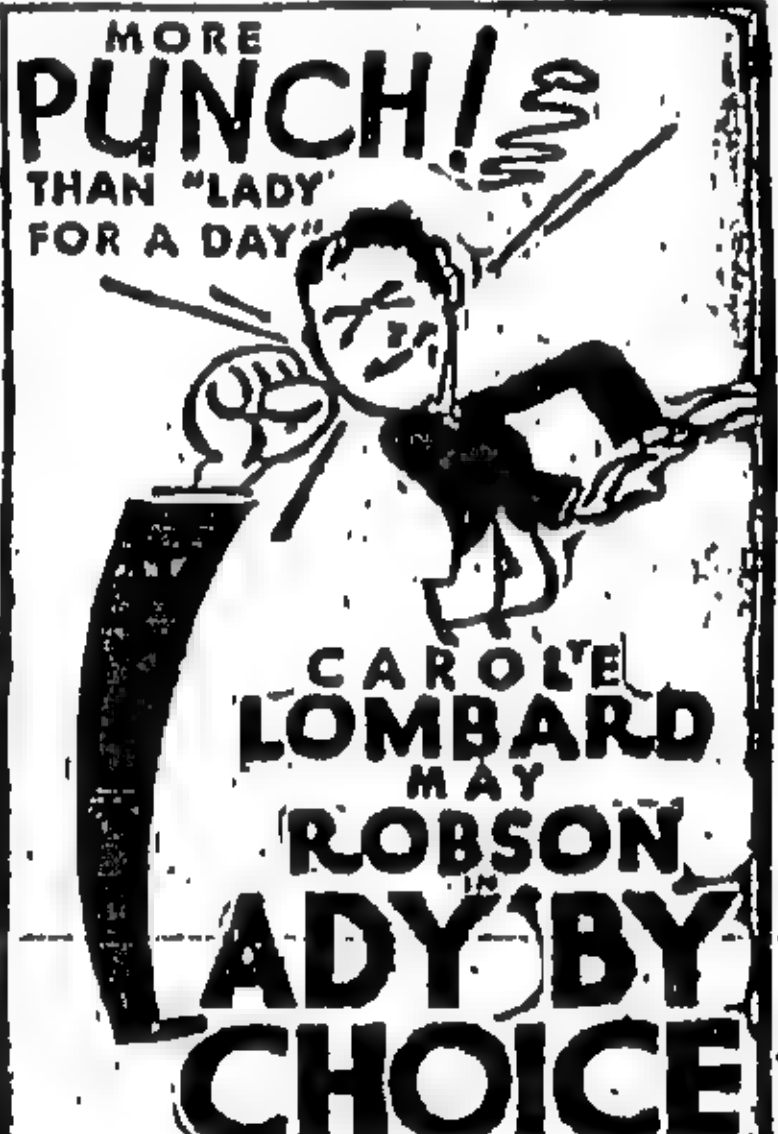
Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: Circulation notices forced out additional March sales on the upturn. We expect an irregular market, pending a decision on new crop regulation and the use of the Government loan cotton. The Bonus plan will probably accentuate the scarcity of offerings, if the plan is adopted.

Wheat: Mills bought May option on the advance, owing to the reports of storm damage to Winter Wheat in the South-West, and, on steady foreign advice, the market met with the usual selling. Rubber: Liquidation on reports regarding the restriction quota was considered as unjustified in some quarters, and buying at the decline was reported to be of a good character, but nervousness prevailed in the market.

The following quotations are by Reuters:

	Feb. 25.	Feb. 26.
Dow-Jones Averages:		
30 Industrials	103.14	102.24
20 Rails	31.26	30.14
20 Utilities	16.02	15.83
40 Bonds	96.99	96.48
11 Commodity	59.00	58.98
10 Leading Stocks		
Amer. Smelting	33½	33½
Auburn	22½	22½
Case	54½	54½
Gen. Motors	44	44
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30	30
Montgomery Ward	24½	24½
Nat. Distillers	29½	29½
N.Y. Central	14½	14½
U.S. Steel	35½	35½

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DEATH.

DONALD.—Captain Norman Donald
passed away at Matilda Hospital,
at 1 a.m., Wednesday, February
27th, 1935. Funeral passes the
Monument at 4.30 p.m. February
27th.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1935.

SILVER AND THE DOLLAR

If there is one question more than another which is agitating local business men at the moment it is the future of silver and its likely effect on the Hongkong dollar. The continued rise in exchange is, without question, creating a feeling of uncertainty which is obviously not good for trade; no-one can tell whether even higher rates are to be registered, or whether some circumstance may occur to cause a sudden drop in the sterling value of the dollar. It is this unknown factor which is inducing a measure of nervousness and which leads to hesitancy both in commercial and financial circles. Bankers, merchants, and retail dealers alike are all conscious of the uncertainty of the future, which is bad for all concerned. When it comes to buying, whether of commodities or of exchange, the difficulty of deciding on the appropriate moment at which to close the deal becomes greater with every passing day. It is at times like the present that there is an ever-present danger of defaults in business and exchange contracts. This danger is inherent where there is, as in Hongkong, a fluctuating currency; it becomes emphasised when a marked rise or fall is experienced. With conditions as they are, therefore, it is not to be wondered at that there should be fresh yearnings locally for a stabilised dollar. This sentiment is even to be encountered amongst some of those people who, when the issue was to the fore some years ago, ranged themselves on the side of the anti-stabilisationists. At that time, the dollar was low in terms of sterling, and one of the arguments adduced against stabilisation was that if the level were to be fixed at a rate appreciably higher than that prevailing, the problem as to who would make up the loss would have to be faced. That consideration does not apply at present, since the current rate is within reasonable approach to what was then regarded as a generally convenient standard for normal trading purposes. Another argument which has lost much of its potency is that Hongkong is economically a part of China, and, as such, her currency must bear some definite relation to that of her near neighbour. China latterly has been pursuing her own currency policy, applying restrictive measures to the outflow of silver, whereas Hongkong has more or less kept pace with the trend of the white metal. As a consequence, currency disparities

NOTES OF THE DAY

SABOTAGE ON MACON

During the hearing of evidence before a House of Representatives committee, an expert witness charged that sabotage was responsible for the loss of the U.S.S. Macon, largest dirigible ever built in America. At first he was loath to explain his reasons for suspecting that someone, probably one of the crew, was responsible for the disaster which cost, in addition to the \$1,000,000 dead loss in the Macon, the lives of two of her crew. Someone, this witness declared finally, had poured acid on the girders of the ship. She had crumpled when the strain came on that particular part of her huge skeleton, and the girders had parted. The chairman of the committee hearing this evidence, startled by the charges, announced that he would request that the Navy should no longer employ "foreigners" in American aircraft or naval vessels. It is difficult to know who he meant. He cannot mean the Steins, the Kells, the MacPhersons or the Olsons; for they are just as good citizens of America as anybody else. This chairman himself is a Slovak, and the expert who testified that the Macon was wrecked by a "foreigner" is a Knabenshue.

NO JOKING MATTER

Nevertheless, the sabotage theory will attract wide interest and the closest attention of the authorities in the United States, because it is no joking matter. A great mind once conceived that there was no such thing as coincidence. Is it coincidence, Mr. Knabenshue argues, that one of the two fatal Filipinosa boys, known to be of Japanese "extraction"? Is it coincidence that every single experiment in America with lighter than air craft of any considerable size and potency as fighting units has ended in disaster? When the Sennadoh crashed there was the same hint of treachery. When the Akron plunged into the Atlantic there was a whisper of more than accident behind the fate of that proud ship. It is a startling theory which Mr. Knabenshue advances: that a mess boy in the Macon, because he so loved the country of his fathers, poured acid upon the girders of the great dirigible while she flew through a storm, and plunged with her to death. It was not the fault of the guilty man that a hundred lives were not lost. It is the sort of theory which will stir the press, and the public, even though it may not be true. Sometimes it might be wise to keep such allegations for the private ears of Government. But, then, that would scarcely be democratic.

TOO MUCH OF A MIXTURE

Comment has been made on the variety of nations or races that are blent in the population of the United States. A Harley Street authority who has been discussing this question of race mixtures finds in it an explanation of the instability of family life in America. A rough estimate is that one-third of the population are of foreign birth, while another third have foreign parent. Hence it would seem to be increasingly difficult to find partners for life with similar ideals, tastes, and outlook, with the result that many marriages must be based mainly or wholly on sex attraction. This, the speaker suggested, may explain the poor percentage of durability in America compared with other countries. The capacity of the United States for absorbing large foreign elements into its population is astonishing. By some magical process, it seems, they become 100 per cent. Americans in a very short time—or do they? But we know from the experience during the Great War how many of America's German immigrants remained German at heart, and this suggests that the process of conversion is not so rapid as some would have us believe. Blood is thicker than the Atlantic. That, indeed, is the commonsense view of the position, and emphasises the force of what has been said of the folly of clinging to the "cousinly" theory in discussions of British-American relations.

as between the two centres have become even more emphasised than in normal times. Looking at the situation on broad lines, it is difficult to resist the argument that benefit to the Colony would accrue if at least one uncertain factor were removed by the process of stabilisation. The question is certainly again ripe for consideration, although past experience hardly suggests that it is likely to be reopened. Perhaps some consolation may be found in the possibility that, if Hongkong does not act of her own accord, the time may soon come when she will be brought into some international scheme of currency stabilisation. Meanwhile, it would be all to the good if responsible business men and others interested would air their views on the question.

VIVID FIGURE BACK IN BATTLE

By AN OLD STAGER

WHETHER you are among his admirers or his enemies, Mr. Lloyd George must be conceded one quality. His vivid personality, even in his old age, does enliven any arena into which he steps. He has suddenly thrown the role of country squire, immersed in buccle pursuits and autobiography at Churt, and, several years older than was Joe Chamberlain when he launched his famous tariff reform campaign, has pranced back into active politics with his New Deal.

Quite apart from either the merits or demerits of his bold but not too adventurous projects, the return of L.G. to the big arena is an important and significant event. Already he has set the wild echoes flying. The clubs and lobbies are filled with rumour and prophecy. There are those who hold that the whole enterprise will peter out against the via inertia of political and party circumstance. There are others who assert just as emphatically that within the next few months we shall see the existing National Cabinet drastically remodelled, and L.G. installed, in fact if not in actual form, as its most vital force.

My interest in these new manifestations is chiefly in their probable reactions on the political status quo. Everybody knows, who takes even the slightest interest in political affairs that for a considerable time there has been a growing conviction on the part of a great many people that Parliament is played out, or at all events, decadent. Its debates no longer engross public attention to the extent they used to do even later than Gladstone's time. The old party game, too, seems played out. Traditional political ensigns no longer have their old meaning or appeal. Behind it all lurks, no matter how we may try to blink the fact, a grim spectre of Dictatorship.

The latter apparition, though obviously hostile to all our inherited insular instincts, is much strengthened by the imminence of another General Election, which must come either this year or next, by the huge dimensions of our modern electorate and its consequent increased tendency to swing the pendulum from one extreme to the other, and by the declared policy of Sir Stafford Cripps and the more advanced and influential Socialists. If they secure an adequate majority in the House of Commons, to put the Constitution into commission, and press through revolutionary changes free from the hampering apron-strings of the Mother of Parliaments.

Many shrewd and unexcitable on-lookers believe, if that happens, we shall forthwith see something like Mussolini or Hitler regimes established in this country. It might be a Dictatorship of the Left or it might be a Dictatorship of the Right, but one or the other, if events were pushed to this pass, it must almost inevitably be. It is at this picture that the Squire of Churt essays to resume his mantle as the Welsh Wizard of old. Mr. Lloyd George's gesture is, contrary to what many people anticipated, away from the Left and towards the Right, flank of our political sectors. The National Ministry may reject his overtures.

It may elect to drop its weird without any help from his dynamic personality. Or, on the other hand, it may sink personal enmities, and co-opt L.G. as a powerful new recruit whose personality would undoubtedly re-nationalise the National Cabinet to a considerable degree. Much will depend, perhaps, on the amount of popular steam generated by L.G.'s New Deal campaign.

It is not my intention to intrude on the delicate ground of discussion whether one or the other would be the wise and proper policy to adopt. What I want to emphasise is that, with his astute sensibility to popular tendencies, L.G. probably realises that the old party grouping is played out. It is not Parliament that is decadent, but the old party alignment that is obsolete. A post-war generation that knows not Joseph has arisen, to whom the revered shibboleths of twenty or thirty years ago are less than meaningless. A generation, moreover, to whom economics is the soul of politics, and to whom a partisanship which blindly opposes everything the other fellows suggest, just because they suggest it, and irrespective of the merits, is just silly.

In my opinion that fact was demonstrated beyond all doubt or challenge by the last General Election. This country was sick and tired of arbitrary party cliques. It loudly called a curse on both the Montagues and the Capulets of the party allegiances. It will never take a serious interest in the House of Commons again until that assembly reasserts its ancient status as a real deliberative body, to which each constituency returns its chosen member, not to vote according to the crack of a party whip, but to discuss and decide every problem on its strict merits. We often hear the parrot phrase used that it is the duty of an Opposition to oppose. Nothing could be more monstrously untrue of any real Parliament.

It is the duty of an Opposition to be critically alert and ceaselessly vigilant. But Procrustean methods, however applicable to old-time questions that agitated men's minds thirty years ago, all-of which have long since settled themselves, can have no logical or intelligent place in economics. It is futile and dangerous to strive, in face of modern sentiment and modern problems, to slog back into searing realism the obsolete party divisions which, in fact, have no longer any true basis of existence.

How many electors, or how many M.P.'s for that matter, could define the precise difference between a Conservative to-day, a "Simoneite" Liberal, a Samuelite Liberal, a National Labourite, or a Lloyd Georgian? These badges are as lost to-day as are the old divisional badges of the British Armies in France.

Parliament can reassert itself, as a far more sagacious and safer system than any form of dictatorship, if it adjusts itself to the new era. But it must cut out all the outworn traditions, cease to regard politics as a party game, seize the imagination of the new post-war electorate by being in deadly earnest, and adjust its outlook to the urgent and pressing needs of the moment. It is fatal to fiddle (Continued on next column)



"Now, what I want to do is curtail my entire house without spending any money."

The Very Idea!
THE WAX CRACK'ER PROCESS

By H. Bogg, Beauty Culturist

GIRLS, don't let others have all the fun!

Why continue to languish, unloved and unsung, when we have the means of restoring you to the condition that is the natural heritage of all daughters of Eve? Why continue to go to bed with a homely piteous overnight, it can be restored to something altogether divinely beautiful?

After having buried ourselves in our laboratory for more than two weeks, we have to-day emerged with the latest in beauty treatments.

It is the Wax Crack'er process. Inexpensive and simple, it is within sight of the homeliest face. All you will have to do is to encrust your face with ordinary solid wax, then pass a hot flat iron over it.

By this means, all wrinkles, however persistent, and all unduly large pores and unsightly blackheads will have been filled up or flattened out.

Only one treatment, and you will have looked many years younger, with the complexion of a schoolgirl of 18.

With this treatment, we can wholeheartedly recommend Bogg's Beneficial Balsam for Beefy Biceps, if you are also thinking of slimming.

Bogg's Balsam (the formula for which is a deadly secret) has been evolved on the principle that it is better to be dead than to waddle through an uncomfortable existence.

We are always anxious to help those whom we can. Your case, however serious, cannot be so far gone that it cannot be successfully treated by us. Consult us on your troubles. All your confidences will be respected. Below we have drawn up a chart for your guidance.

Are you suffering from
(a.) Double chin?
(b.) Triple chin? or
(c.) Any other chin?
Give exact requirements, but in all cases stating whether you have required it from

(a.) eating too many chocolates; or
(b.) sheer cussedness?
Do your legs

(a.) deserve the compliment of Kayser stockings? or
(b.) deserve any?
If (b.) state just how bowed or knocked-kneed they are.

What is your exact weight? Do you smash the scales at 200 lbs? 300 lbs? Also state exact size of corsets.

Is your complexion
(a.) fair?
(b.) dark?
(c.) mottled? or
(c.) simply made-up?

Are you
(a.) a peroxide blonde? or
(b.) a dyspeptic one?

Is your face
(a.) oval?
(b.) square? or
(c.) just round and flat like a full-flushed moon?

If the last, it would simply look fascinating behind a veil, the less transparent the better.

Is your name
(a.) Cynthia?
(b.) Patricia? Or any other pretty name terminating with the last two letters?

As for myself, we have listened to our latest-born Neuralgia, because we know she is going to give us a headache.

with artificialities whilst there are blazing grim realities signalling for prompt attention. When the ship is in peril of foundering, it is all hands to the pumps, and to quarrel over either classification of pumps or the kind of pumps to be used would be stark lunacy. An electorate of whom not one per cent. ever reads a Parliamentary report is not likely to be responsive to partisan subtleties.

In fact we have, unless I am completely mistaken, now come to a pitch when for the majority of people, the people whose votes will settle future elections, there is but one broad, blunt political issue. And that issue is whether we are to carry on under our existing economic and parliamentary system or to try something new instead. Any finer distinction than that, I am afraid, is no longer feasible.

In this supreme emergency the victory may very well go to the side which first discovers some leader of adequate weight of personality and power of oratory to sway the popular imagination.

At over seventy it may be doubtful whether Mr. Lloyd George has either the strength or the time to play the part. But it seems to me that it is from this point of view his sudden return to active political propaganda must be important. The National party has achieved a moderate rather than any brilliant success, as was perhaps inevitable in the existing situation, but the time is at hand when it will sadly need a real spell-binder.

PEDESTRIANS
CONTROLLEDNEW SYSTEM OF
SIGNALSOBEDIENT
CROWDS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphs Man-
ages Ordinance, 1931. Received, February
27, 8.45 a.m.)London, Feb. 26.
Black and white, and red, amber
and green lights, is the colour
scheme for England's traffic cross-
ings.New signals which will be in-
stalled for the guidance of pedes-
trians, will be placed above and
below the usual trio of traffic
lights, and will flash out:"Cross now," or "Don't cross
now!"A large crowd eagerly took the
first opportunity of obeying the
new signals which are being tried
out in Trafalgar Square.The Minister of Transport, Mr.
Hore Belisha, watched the in-
auguration experiment and was
enthusiastic.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH FINANCES

EXPENDITURE STILL
HIGHLondon, Feb. 26.
The latest Treasury returns
show that ordinary revenue for the
financial year up to February 23
amounted to £62,169,263, as com-
pared with £53,736,084 for the
corresponding period of last year.
Including self-balancing revenue,
the figures are £68,400,263 and
£70,600,084 respectively.Income tax collected last week
amounted to £12,821,000, bringing
the total to date to £188,400,000,
as against £186,673,000 at the
corresponding period of last year.
Total ordinary expenditure up to
last Saturday was £63,265,933,
as compared with £51,652,255 at
February 24, 1934. With self-
balancing expenditure, the total
for the current year is £719,500,-
001, as against £705,215,300.—
*British Wireless.*BORDER REVENUE
STATIONSPLAN TO PROTECT
INNER MONGOLIAPeking, Feb. 27.
The question of creating a re-
venue station line along the border
of Inner Mongolia is being dis-
cussed here between the Peking
authorities and the Mongolian re-
presentatives, who plead that the
suggested revenue station are in-
tended as a means to protect the
land and pasture rights of Inner
Mongolia.However, the fact that the border
lines between Inner Mongolia, Su-
yuen and Chinghai have not been
clearly defined is the first difficulty
to be overcome.—*Central News.*WEST AUSTRALIA
PETITIONLORDS TO SERVE ON
COMMITTEELondon, Feb. 26.
The House of Lords to-day agreed
to a motion moved by Lord Hail-
sham that a committee of three
Lords, Viscount Goschen, the Mar-
quis of Latham and Lord Wright,
be appointed to join with the com-
mittee of the House of Commons to
consider the petition of the State of
Western Australia for a Bill to
effectuate its withdrawal from the
Federal Commonwealth of Aus-
tralia, and to report whether the
same was proper to be received.—
*British Wireless.*COMING WEDDINGS
THREE TO TAKE PLACE
SHORTLYThe following forthcoming wed-
dings are announced at the Registrar's
Office, Supreme Court.
Miss Freda Walker, of 169, Nathan
Road, and Mr. Harold William Geyer,
master mariner, of the Chinese Mari-
time Customs.
Mr. Graeme Sisson Hugh-Jones,
solicitor, of 3, Thorpe Manor, and
Miss Beatrice Vivian Guesse Ross, re-
siding at the Helena May Institute.
Dr. Cornelia Martinus Plant, of 10,
Glensly, Hongkong, and Miss Gohar-
dine Maria Clara Jonker, of
Bandarior 4, Kodiri, Java.Booking is proceeding briskly for
the Hongkong Automobile Associa-
tion's annual dinner dance, to be held
at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday,
March 1. In order to assist the
organizers, it is requested that re-
servations be made without delay at
either the Hongkong Hotel or Penin-
sula Hotel.BRITISH
PROTEST
TO ROMEINJUSTICE TO
EXPORTERSBARRIERS
TO TRADELondon, Feb. 26.
Great Britain has lodged an
energetic protest in Rome
against Italy's new import
restrictions, designed to restrict
Italy's purchases abroad and to
provide her with a lever by
which to secure commercial con-
cessions abroad.Britain's move is aimed at
minimizing as far as possible what
is considered an injustice to
British exporters.Italy's new special licences
cover a list of 1,500 commodities,
including coal, machinery,
woolens, skins, worked steel, iron,
fish, manufactured cotton, linen,
hemp, tobacco, spirits and tea.
Many of these come from Great
Britain.In Rome it is learned that while
Britain, thus far, is the only
nation to have protested against the
import restrictions, other
European countries promptly open-
ed negotiations with Italy for
trade pacts on a barter basis the
moment it was learned that the
Italian Government would raise a
barrier against their exports.—
*Reuter.*STRUGGLE WITH
INDIA BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Crown, to determine the extent
of the field over which the Federal
authorities were to operate in the
state. The Government proposal
was that the Princes should ac-
cept the whole Act and then, in
instruments of accession, they
should set out subjects in relation
to which the Act is accepted, mak-
ing it clear firstly that the Act
does not touch any other subject,
and secondly that the Act does not
take from the Princes' sovereignty
in any other respect.SAFE GUARDING PRINCES
The Government was prepared
to safeguard the Princes' position.
He believed that when the
Princes had studied the clauses
of the Bill and there had been a
further opportunity for the Gov-
ernment to discuss the difficulties
with them, it would be possible

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE POWERS OF TIME AS A COM-
FORTER CAN HARDLY BE OVERSTATED;
BUT THE AGENCY BY WHICH HE
WORKS IS EXHAUSTION.—*L. E. Lan-
don.*Mr. G. Dyer, Chief Officer of the
Chinese Maritime Customs, was
admitted to the War Memorial
Hospital yesterday, with an
injured ankle, caused when he slipped
into a gutter in Chatham Road.For stealing an overcoat and a
blanket from No. 39 Public Square
Street, on February 22, Lam Cheuk-
kin, aged 22, unemployed, was fined
\$50, with the alternative of one
month's hard labour, by Mr. Grantham
at the Kowloon Magistracy this
morning. Detective-Sergeant Frank-
lin, prosecuting, said defendant was
formerly employed there, and had a
key to the premises.W. D. Chan, alias Chan Wan-dong,
33, a merchant, was brought before
Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Po-
lice Court this morning charged with
the theft of a quantity of furniture,
valued at \$10, from No. 8 Sam
Kwong Road, first floor. Defendant
was arrested on a warrant. Mr. C.
E. R. Sanderson appeared for the
prosecution, while Mr. F. X.
D'Almada, jr., was for the defence.
Accused was remanded for one week
on bail of \$250.Another remand of one week was
granted by Mr. W. Schofield at the
Central Magistracy this morning in
the case in which the extradition of
Yeung Kin-ping is sought by the
Chinese authorities. Mr. G. S. Hugh-
Jones appeared this morning on
behalf of Yeung, who is alleged to
have embezzled \$34,000 from the
National Postal Savings Bank, with
whom he held a governmental posi-
tion. Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant
Attorney General, appeared for the
Crown.For failing to report a change of
address, Mo Yue-king, of No. 13
Morrison Hill Road, was fined \$25
by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central
Magistracy this morning. Defendant
was the mistress of a man, Yu
Tao, aged 14, and formerly resided
at No. 35 Leighton Hill Road. In-
spector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A.,
said when defendant was visited by a
lady inspector it was found that she
had been treating the girl exception-
ally well and was paying her the re-
gular wages. However, there were
still many untraced on account
of the fact that the mistresses did
not notify the S.C.A. of their change
of addresses.MYSTERY
TRIO
HUNTEDHIDDEN TRAIL
OF MURDERPUZZLE FOR
THE YARDLondon, Feb. 26.
Scotland Yard is hunting a
mysterious trio of men in con-
nection with the alleged murder
of a young man whose legs were
found in a railway carriage in
London yesterday.Criminal and most intensive
police activity up to now has
failed to throw light upon the
mystery of the brown paper parcel
containing the pair of human legs,
found under a railway carriage
seat at Waterloo Station yester-
day. Someone has been murdered;
of that police have no doubt. The
trail of the person who hid the
grisly parcel in the railway
carriage will unquestionably lead
to the murderer, Scotland Yard
believes.Every luggage office railway
station cloakroom and railway
carriage in London and the South
of England were being searched
to-day by scores of police.Sir Bernard Spillbury, the
famous pathologist, and four
finger-print experts thoroughly
examined the compartment of the
carriage in which the legs were
found.Police, aided by Sir Bernard,
have concluded that the legs be-
longed to a young man, probably
under thirty, murdered in or near
London early yesterday.The legs were skilfully severed
from the upper leg just below the
knee cap.
Police are anxious to commu-
nicate with three men seen by a
bookstall clerk and stationmaster
at Hounslow with a two-foot long
parcel, wrapped in brown paper.
Their strange behaviour attracted
the stationmaster's attention.—
*Reuter.*most effectively to safeguard the
Princes' position in every respect,
while retaining the general federal
structure of the Bill.The Government was just as de-
termined as always to make it
clear in a most solemn manner
that it regarded the treaties be-
tween the Crown and the Indian
states as inviolate. So far as he
could judge none of the points
raised seemed questions "of
principle, but all seemed questions
of detail that could be very well,
and in some cases, easily be ad-
justed.—*British Wireless.*PANAMA
DICTATES
TO U.S.A.THREATENING
DEFAULTBARGAINING
POWERSPanama, Feb. 26.
On the grounds that the
agreement for the lease of the
Panama Canal Zone to the
United States stipulated that
payment should be made in gold
and not in "depreciated cur-
rency," the Panama Government
has again rejected the cheque
for \$250,000 from the American
Government, tendered in pay-
ment for the lease.A similar cheque was rejected
for November's rental.In a note, accompanying the
cheque which was returned to
Washington to-day, the Panama
Government states that unless the
United States pays the equivalent
of \$500,000 in gold for the past
two months' canal rental, Panama
will default on payments of \$10,-
000,000 worth of Panama bonds
held in the United States, whereon
the debt services of the Govern-
ment have hitherto been maintain-
ed.Instead of \$25,000 per month
rental for the Canal Zone, the
United States is faced with the
necessity of paying almost \$400,-
000.—*Reuter.*The Management of the Peninsula
Hotel advises that there will be no
dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel
on Saturday next, March 2, as the
Rosa Room is reserved for the Pan-
ama Hunt Ball on that date.6.30 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.
Encl.).EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on
81.30 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ.
Encl.). German Folk Song. Pro-
gramme Forecast (Germ. Encl.).
Letter Box.9.15 p.m. Light Music.
9.30 p.m. Topical Talk.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and
DJN.
10 p.m. "The Hobbit, die Tanserin."
Selections from the Opera by
Walter Gotes.11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and
DJN.
11.30 p.m. Talk about Hobbies: Hinder-
burg.
11.45 p.m. Songs with Flute Obliga-
tory: Overhoff (Soprano), Bech
Nonkemyer (Flute), Bollmüt
Hilch.12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and
DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.
Encl.).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From
Four Transmissions.The following wave-lengths and frequencies
observed by Daventry:Call Sign Frequency Wave-length
GSA 4,850 k.c. 49.59 metres
GMB 21,500 k.c. 13.95 metres
GHC 9,585 k.c. 31.30 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GSP 11,845 k.c. 25.36 metres
GSR 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GSG 17,790 k.c. 16.86 metres
GSH 21,478 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSI 15,290 k.c. 19.56 metres
GSJ 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metresTransmission 2
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Or-
chestra, directed by Henry Hall.
7.45 p.m. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ
of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant
and Castle.Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
8 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra,
relayed from the Granada, Wal-
thamstow.
9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Berkeley
Music, relayed from the Concert Hall,
Broadway House.9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.
Transmission 3
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Bernard Crook
Quintet.11 p.m. Sports Talk.
11.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal
Orchestra Conductor, Richard
Austin, relayed from the Pavilion,
Bournemouth.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.12 a.m. Rex O'Connell, Music, relayed
from the Paramount Theatre, Man-
chester.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Jan Baronska and his Orchestra,
relayed from the Pump Room,
Leamington Spa.1.15 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.
Transmission 4
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.15 a.m. Recital.
2.30 a.m. Variety, relayed from the Palace
Theatre, Hammersmith.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.3.15 a.m. Mantovani and his Tiple Or-
chestra.
4 a.m. Students' Songs.
4.30 a.m. Talks: "The British Empire in
the Firing Line." Sir Evelyn Waugh.
C.M.S.4.45 a.m. Interlude.
4.55 a.m. "The Blue Tones." A romantic
story of the opera stage by Cecil
Madden. Adapted from a Spanish
play by Angel Torres del Alamo
and Antonio Anselmi.
5.10 a.m. Close down.5.40 a.m. The News.
6 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra,
London, relayed from the Broad-
way, Stamford Hill.
6.30 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.Transmission 5
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
7.15 a.m. The Black Cat and the Broom-
stick. A light-hearted
drama in the ways of wizardry
and witchery. Presented by Wil-
liam MacLennan.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight:
8 a.m. Selections from Opera. The B.B.C.
English Orchestra.
8.40 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.RADIO
BROADCASTVocal and Pianoforte
Recital from the Studio

THE MUSIC MAKERS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355
metres. (845 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-
cert.7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7-7.35 p.m. Band Music.
Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winter-
bottom).
Tidworth Tattoo, 1934.
The Flamboyant Sword Dance.
(arr. Sharp).
Kiribby Malabar Sword Dance.
(arr. Sharp).7.45-8 p.m. Variety.
Instrumental—On a little street in
Honolulu.
Monologue—The Lion and Albert.
Stanley Holloway.Vocal—Over somebody else's shoulder.
Derickson and Brown.
Instrumental—Melody in Spring.
Vocal—Wrap yourself in Cotton
Wool.Bobby Howes (Comedian).
Instrumental—Liebestraum (Love's
Dream) (arr. Walter).
Vocal—The Merry Widow Waltz.
Joanette Macdonald (Soprano).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather
Report.8.03-8.33 p.m. From the Studio.
A. W. Lorens—Pianoforte.
Captain O. P. Jock—Baritone.
Programme.1. Pianoforte Solo:
Shepherd's Dance German.
2. Songs:
Come let's be Merry Lane Wilson.
Sigh no more Alken.
Come my own one (Sussex folk
Song) arr. Butterworth.3. Pianoforte Solos:
Nocturne Field.
Prelude, Op. 10 Scriabin.
4. Songs:
Sing the Cellarer Hatten.
Some Rival has stolen my true love
away Arr. Broadwood.
(Traditional Surrey Song).5. Pianoforte Solos:
L'Ingenue Arditi.
Liebestraum Kreisler.
8.33-9 p.m. Symphony No. 4 ("Ita-
lian") in A Major (Mendelssohn).
Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the
Halle Orchestra.9-9.17 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Duchess of Danzig (Caryl).
Jolly Roger.
9.17-9.30 p.m. A Violin Recital by
Fritz Kreisler.Rondino (Beethoven—Kreisler).
Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).
Jota (de Falla).
Dance of the Marionette (Win-
terbottom).9.30 p.m. 'Reuter Press Bulletins,
London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity
Quotations.
9.35-10.05 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by The Music Makers.10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,
Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further
London Stock and Commodity Quota-
tions.11 p.m. Close Down.
ZEESON PROGRAMMES
This Evening's Broadcast From
The German Short-WavesSpecial programme for Far Eastern
listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen, as
follows:
SOUTH ASIA ZONESouth Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB,
(19.24 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
4.45 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ.
Encl.). German Folk Song. Pro-
gramme Forecast (Germ. Encl.).
Letter Box.6 p.m. The Gates of Berlin: The Tem-
ple of Apollo.
6.30 p.m. News in English.
6.45 p.m. "The Hobbit, die Tanserin."
Selections from the Opera by
Walter Gotes.(Continued on Previous Column.)
"PROTECTED!"
The child whose system is kept in
clean healthy condition by an occasion-
al dose of Baby's Own Tablets is
better protected against cough, colds,
croup, colic, which are so prevalent at
this time of year, than is the child
afflicted with stomach and bowel
troubles.Thousands of mothers throughout
the world safeguard their little ones
against constipation, indigestion,
diarrhoea and stomach and bowel ail-
ments generally, by keeping Baby's
Own Tablets always at hand ready for
immediate use, also to aid teething
and to allay its pains.There is never any difficulty in
administering Baby's Own Tablets
because, being pleasant in taste, the
children like them. And they are
guaranteed, under Public Analyst's
certificate, to be pure, and absolutely
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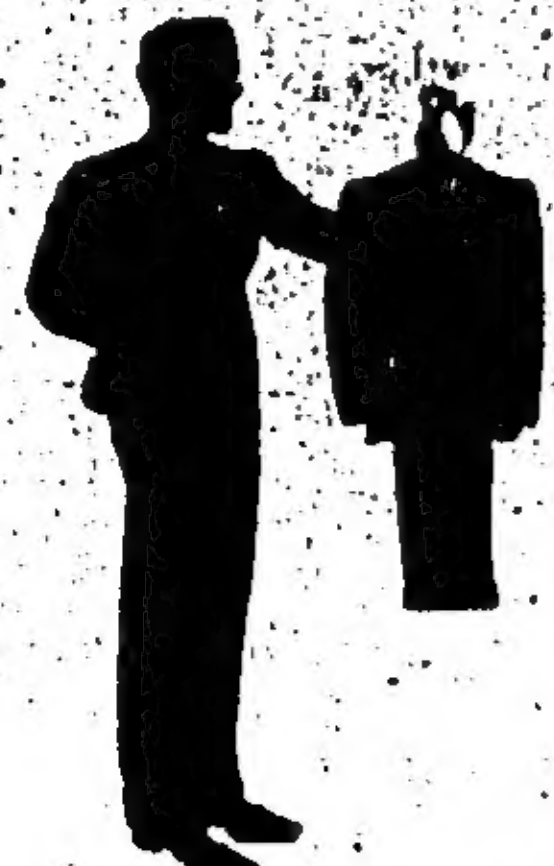
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Aragon Goes Down Fighting

(Continued from Page 8.)

record. Forty-three games were played to decide the set.

TERRIFIC FIRST SET

Moon took an early lead when he won his service. Aragon, not to be outdone, equalized the score at 1 all. Both won their respective services until the 13th game when Aragon broke through Moon's service to snatch the lead at 7-6. Moon then ran two games in a row to regain his lead. Uncorking a series of terrific line drives which caught the Australian flatfooted, Aragon tied the score at 8 all.

In the 18th game, the local boy showed signs of weakening, but encouraged by the cheering crowd he renewed his sideline attack to win the game, after losing the previous one. He again snatched the lead from Moon when he pocketed the 20th and 21st games, with the score of 11-10.

With defeat staring him in the face, Moon loosened his cannon ball service and forced Aragon into errors to win the game. He pocketed the next and regained the lead at 12-11. Aragon and Moon continued their spectacular fight each trying to hold his ground. The score saw-sawed until the 41st game, after which Moon ran two games in succession to clinch the set at 23-21.

ARAGON NEARLY DOES IT.

Aragon came within scoring victory over his opponent in the 37th game. The score in set was 19-18 in favour of the local ace. With Aragon serving, he ran the game in his favour at 40-15. Moon, however, staved off defeat as the local boy netted the ball twice in an attempt to smash his way to victory. After Moon had deuced the game, Aragon came back with a beautiful line drive to score a point. Moon deuced the game again with an overhead smash to the baseline. Then Aragon served an easy one which Moon chopped into mid-court. Thereafter Aragon double-faulted, allowing the invader to tie the score at 19 all. It was a heart-breaking game for the local favourite.

The 42nd game was a long drawn out affair as it was deuced no less than six times. Moon was within winning the set three times but missed his chance as he sent the ball out of bounds on each occasion. Aragon won the game and the score stood at 21-21. With Aragon worn out, Moon clinched the set by scoring an easy victory in the next two games. He



Armand and Diana, who are appearing at the King's Theatre to-day, in connection with the Fox Film "Pack's Bad Boy," will present a most fascinating number that has not been seen in the Colony. This is called the "South Sea Number," and patrons of the King's Theatre are promised a treat by the talented couple.

SHIELD FOOTBALL THIS AFTERNOON

R. A. AND S. CHINA MEET IN SENIOR AND JUNIOR TIES

Sookunpo this afternoon is the venue for matches in the Senior and Junior Shields. At 2.45 the Royal Artillery second string meet South China in the Junior tie, and immediately afterwards, South China "B" and the Artillery first eleven play off their match in the Senior competition.

Both games will be specially described by "Veritas" in to-morrow's issues of the Telegraph.

LOCAL HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. Lose Playing Three Short

Playing with three men short, the Y.M.C.A. was defeated by the Club de Recreio at King's Park yesterday. The score was 3-1. Scorers for the Club de Recreio were B. Gosano (2) and P. Xavier. W. J. Brown scored for the Y.M.C.A.

LINCOLNS DEFEAT POLICE

Meeting in a friendly hockey match yesterday on the Shamshui military camp ground, the Lincolns defeated a Police team by four goals to nil. Play was rather scrappy. The score at half time was 2-0 in favour of the Lincolns. The scorers for the Lincolns were Brown (3) and Sergeant Todd.

CLUB'S SENIOR TEAM

The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club in their match against the 1/8 P.V. on to-day on the Marine Ground at 5 p.m. prompt.—C. L. Gregory; J. Hodger (Capt.) and E. V. Reed; J. E. Potter, W. A. Reed and G. Somner; H. Owen-Hughes, G. E. R. Divell, A. T. Lay, J. L. Tetley and N. A. E. Mackay.

allowed Aragon to score one point in each game. That was the beginning of the end for the local player.

In the next two acts, the invader found easy sailing. He won both without much opposition from his opponent by the score of 6-1 and 6-0. Moon won two love-games in the second set.

Tilden as Critic of Perry

"STEALS" FILM OF TENNIS HINTS

(By FRANK FOXON)

"Big Bill" Tilden was always original, but never more so than as commentator on the lawn tennis film, "How to Play Tennis," featuring Fred Perry and Dan Maskell, respectively world's amateur and British professional champions.

Ten pictures, each of ten minutes' duration, were shown at Bush House recently and they will be released to the public in the weeks immediately preceding the Wimbledon championships.

Tilden, who speaks as well as he plays, made some destructive comments on Fred Perry's stroke production.

WRISTS OF STEEL

For instance: "Of course that is all wrong. He was standing too square to the net," and again "When Fred hits his forehand like that I cannot see where he gets his power from—but get it he does."

"Bunny" Austin once said to me: 'Perry must have steel springs in his wrists, and I think 'Bunny' was right. But you just can't legislate for a genius, and Perry is that all right."

Tilden added that Perry's fast drives had a velocity of 100 m.p.h. I can well believe it.

The ten shots have been extremely well done, with slow motion employed to a considerable extent.

It is possible—indeed easy—to follow every body movement which takes place before the contact of racket and ball. Maskell, however, and not Perry, gave the real instructional display.

But I thought it was Tilden who "stole the picture" by his crisp and frank comments.

A FIERCE DEBATE

ARKANSAS VOTES AGAINST PROHIBITION

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 26. After a fierce debate which lasted well into the night, both chambers of the State Legislature to-day voted for the repeal of the anti-liquor clause, thus ending fifteen years of prohibition in Arkansas.

The vote was close, 51 to 48 in the House, and 18 to 15 in the Senate.—Reuter.

Father G. Byrne, S.J., will lecture to the Education Society on "Laughter—in Psychology and in Life" in the Union Assembly Hall on March 5, at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome.

SOCCER SIDELIGHTS

London, Feb. 26.

George Robson is the inside right of the Brentford Football Club. The Londoners are making every effort to win promotion to the first division.

It seems only yesterday that they were members of the old Southern League, clubs from which now constitute the third division, southern section of the Football League. Robson has scored a number of goals for Brentford and besides that has attained fame for his prowess in being able to open out the play and make openings for both his wingman and Centre Forward Holiday. Before he took up football as a profession Robson was a lorry driver.

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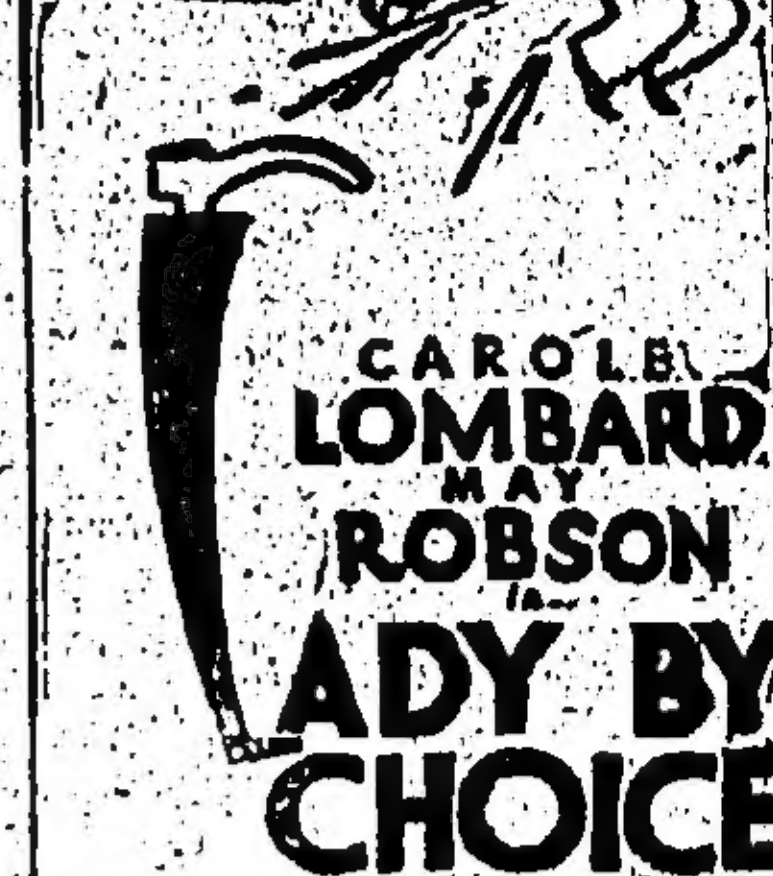
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th February, 1935.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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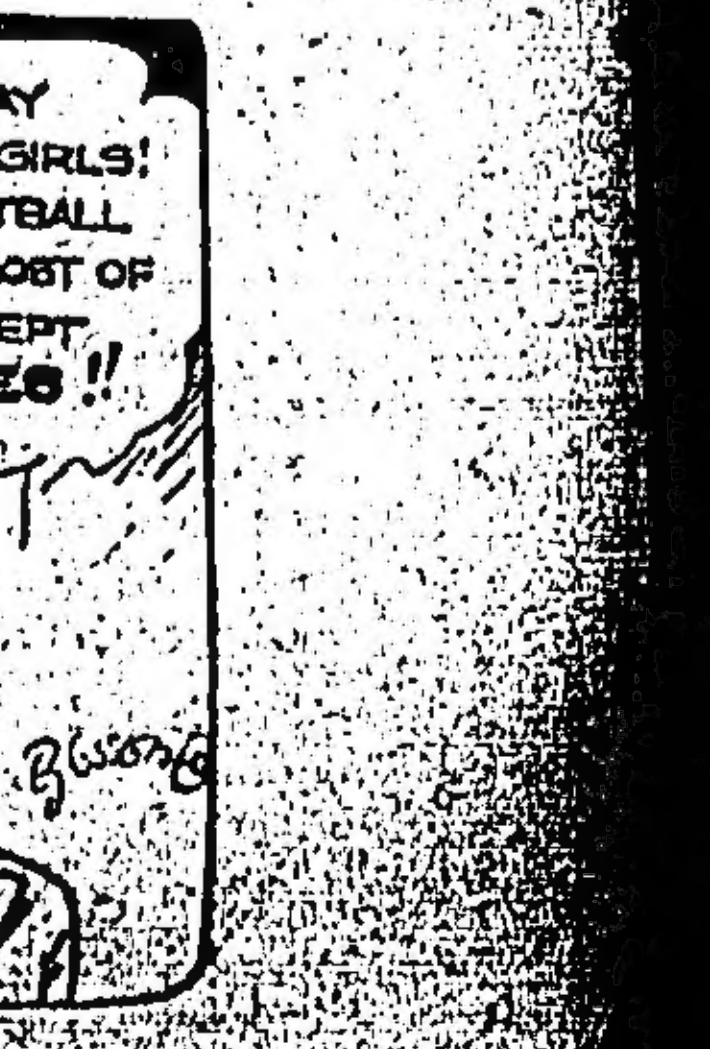
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brockman



He turned toward her and for the first time Gale could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore!

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Gale Henderson, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 16-year-old brother, Phil, support their invalid mother.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks Gale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Phil and her father, finally promises to give Steve his answer in a few days. Later that evening she goes skating on the river. Gale skates far away from the others. Suddenly the ice cracks. Horrified, she screams.

CHAPTER II

The man said, "Steady now. Slowly—take your time. Yes, that's right."

He was lying on the ice, stretched out at full length. He held a long branch from a tree which he had shoved forward so Gale could reach it.

She gasped hysterically. She had pulled herself to the edge of the broken ice. Behind her the water shone, lanky black. Her wet clothing clung to her.

"I can't," she stammered. "I can't do it!"

"Steady!" the man's voice went on reassuringly. "All right. Try again now!"

Smoothly, calmly. Like a general in command. The voice steadied the girl's senses. She managed to push herself along. She could feel the ice straining, but it did not crack. It did not crack! Inch by inch—slowly, cautiously—toward safety.

"I can't!" Gale cried out once again in terror. And then, a moment later, "All right—I can make it!"

"Of course you can," the man said. "Once again now!" He was puffing, tugging at his end of the branch.

Together they moved slowly across the icy surface. At last the man said, "All right!"

He reached for her arm. "It's all right," he said again. "The ice is solid here. Oh, those skates—"

He was down on the ice again, unbuckling the straps about Gale's ankles, taking the skates off.

"They made me clumsy," the girl said. "I couldn't seem to move."

"You're all right now," the man told her, helping her to her feet. "Soaked, though, aren't you? We'll build a fire and get you dry. Ought to have something hot for you to drink, too."

"Oh, no," Gale said. "I just want to get home. I shouldn't have come so far away from the others. I didn't think. It happened so quickly."

"I'll say it did," the man agreed grimly. "I heard you call just as I came around the bend."

"If you hadn't—" The girl looked at him, wide-eyed.

"Somebody else would have," he

assured her cheerfully. "Although, at that, the crowd seems to have gone the other way to-night. Wish some of them would show up so we could get you something to drink."

Gale said, "Oh, but you needn't— and suddenly realized how cold she was. She was trembling. Her hands and feet felt stiff, as though she couldn't possibly move them.

"Here, take this coat!" The man had peeled off his leather jacket with its upstanding collar of fur, was holding it out to her. "No, that's all right—take it!"

He helped her out of her own coat, into the dry one. "Keep moving," he instructed. "Don't stand still for a minute. Keep moving all the time!"

Gale did as she was told. While he gathered branches and dry sticks and knelt over them, coaxing the tiny glow into flame, she twisted her skirt, ringing out the water. She stamped her feet and clapped her hands together.

The fire blazed higher and Gale could feel its warmth. She drew nearer, held out her hands.

"You saved my life," she said slowly. "You—"

The words died. He had turned toward her and for the first time she could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It was Brian Westmore!

"I just happened to come along at the right time," he said easily. "And I knew what to do because I've seen the same thing happen a couple of times. Rivers are tricky places to skate. Never can tell where there's going to be a thin spot in the ice. Look—if you'll stand over here I think you'll get more of the heat."

She moved, as he had suggested. Yes, it was Brian Westmore. He looked almost exactly as she remembered him at State University—except that she had never seen him wearing a skating cap. The brown sweater fitted neatly over his broad shoulders. She noticed how tanned his face was, and the way his dark hair turned, as though it wanted to curl, behind his ears. But Brian Westmore was supposed to be in Paris!

The young man was smiling. "Feeling better now?" he asked. "Getting your wind back?"

The girl smiled, too. "I think so," she said. "No doubt about it—this was Brian Westmore, all right. But of course he wouldn't know her. I guess I was more frightened than anything else," she went on.

"Who wouldn't be? But you kept your head—"

"No," she told him. "I'd never have made it if you hadn't kept telling me what to do."

"Nonsense! You were mighty plucky."

Gale shook her head. "You saved my life," she said again. "I wish I could thank you. I wish I knew how to say it—"

The gray eyes were looking directly into his. Serious gray eyes beneath wide-curving dark brows. Gray eyes that glowed richly, warmly, that suddenly sent Brian Westmore's pulse to speeding.

He stared back. The girl was pretty! He hadn't realized before how attractive she was. The oval face, the full lips—he liked the way her head was set on her shoulders.

He liked the outline of her cheek against the dark coat collar. There was something familiar about her, yet vaguely elusive. Had he seen her before? Where?

Brian leaned forward. "Never mind about that," he said. "I want to know more about you. Who are you? And how did you happen to be skating here to-night? Were you with friends?"

"No," she turned so that her back was toward the fire and her face in the shadows. "I came alone. It was such a beautiful night I wanted to be out in it. I—like to skate alone."

"Do you? Sometimes I do, too. But you took a risk—getting so far away from the others."

"I know that—now."

He saw that she was trembling and cursed himself. No need to remind her how terribly close to disaster she had come.

"That crowd," he went on speaking rapidly. "They're mostly from the mill village—from the other side of town. Youngsters and young fellows and girls who work in the silk mill. I haven't skated on this river in years. Used to when I was a kid, every winter. To-night I happened to think about it and bunted up an old pair of skates. I've been away from home for a while. Oh—do you live here?"

"Yes," Gale told him. "I live here."

"Funny, I haven't seen you before. Guess you must have come while I was away."

Gale did not answer that. "Away?" she repeated, raising questioning eyes.

"In Paris. I spent two years there."

"It must have been wonderful," Gale said slowly. "Sometimes I've dreamed of going abroad. What's Paris like?"

Brian laughed. "Well, it's about as different from this town as anything you could possibly imagine. What you find in Paris depends on what you're looking for when you go there. It's beautiful, of course—wonderful buildings and the streets are the handsomest in the world. Lots of little parks and squares. And picturesque old bridges. You can see the most

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fashionable people in the world there, and some of the dowdiest. Then there are the museums and the shops, and the sidewalk cafes. There's the night life, too—though not so much of it as you might think. I went there to study, but that's all over now."

"You mean you're not going back?" Brian Westmore shook his head. "No," he said. "I'm not going back. I had a foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken. I'm here now to stay."

"What are you going to do?" "Oh, get a job. Try to find out what's been going on here while I've been away."

"It isn't so easy to get a job these days," the girl told him solemnly. "No, I suppose not. Look, here, we shouldn't be standing here talking like this. You ought to be where it's warm, get into dry clothes."

"Yes, I suppose I should."

"Tell me what?" Brian went on. "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car. It's parked across from the boat house. There's a road the other side of those trees. I'll take up here and that way you won't run any danger of getting chilled. Do you

mind waiting alone?" "No," Gale said. "I don't mind."

"Okay. It won't take me five minutes."

He turned to go but she called him back. "Your coat—she reminded him, slipping it from her shoulders.

"Keep it. I'm all right."

But she insisted he must wear the coat. Her own was almost dry now. Besides, the fire would keep her warm.

Brian Westmore whistled as he drove the coupe along the wooded road. The girl was pretty—the prettiest girl he'd met in weeks. There was something about her—

He laughed suddenly, remembering he didn't even know her name. And she didn't know his. Well, they'd settle that—in a minute—now. This must be about the place, he decided. Brian stopped the car, jumped suddenly, and pushed his way through the trees. Yes, there was the bonfire.

"Hi, there!" he called, and ran forward. But there was no one in sight.

(To Be Continued.)



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DEATH OF CAPT. N. DONALD

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

His many friends in Hongkong and on the China Coast will learn with regret of the death, which occurred this morning at the Matilda Hospital from pneumonia of Capt. Norman Donald, former master of the Chung On, on the Wuchow run.

The late Capt. Donald, who was 67 years of age, is an old China coast hand and had been some ten years on river steamers in South China. He was formerly employed by Messrs. Moller & Co., Shanghai, and had previously been in the service of the British India Line on the Indian coast.

Capt. Donald is survived by his widow, who has been a long and respected resident of Kowloon. Both Capt. Donald and Mrs. Donald have been keen supporters of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The funeral takes place this afternoon, the cortege passing the monument at 4.30 p.m.

MR. DODWELL IN MOTOR MISHAP

CHINESE BOY GETS HEAD INJURY

Mr. S. H. Dodwell was concerned in a motor mishap at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, when he was driving his car through Wanchai on his way to the city.

In Queen's Road East, a Chinese boy, without warning, suddenly left the pavement and appeared on the roadway directly in front of the car. Mr. Dodwell swerved but could not altogether avoid the lad, who was struck by the left mudguard.

It was found that the victim had received an injury to his head, and he was turned over to medical care, this being given by Dr. J. C. Macgown.

PARENTS OBJECT TO MARRIAGE

MAN FINED FOR HARBOURING

"Under the circumstances, I don't feel that I can take a serious view of the case," remarked Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Kong Pak, alias Kong Yiu-chau, was charged with harbouring an unmarried girl, Loung Cheung, aged 16, at No. 118 Second Street. Relating the circumstances of the case, Inspector Andrew said that on February 16, the girl was found to be missing by her parents. On February 26, she was traced to No. 118 Second Street, where she had been living for ten days with the defendant, as his wife. The parents told the police that the girl was 16 years of age, but he thought she was slightly older.

Defendant was known to the girl's parents, who objected to the marriage of their daughter to him. One point in favour of the defendant was that the girl herself went to him and asked him to take her, but, of course, she did this without her parents' knowledge.

His Worship: What was the ground for the parents' objection to the marriage?

Inspector Andrew: Just that they dislike the defendant. In spite of what has happened, they still object to the marriage.

In answer to another question by his Worship, Inspector Andrew said the defendant was an unemployed painter.

"It is possible that at a later date, the marriage may be arranged; at the moment, the parents strenuously object to it," said Inspector Andrew, who suggested that the defendant might have done what he did with the view to getting the parents to consent to the marriage eventually. The girl was quite willing to marry him. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG LEAVES

LONDON VISIT CONCLUDED

London, Feb. 26. Sir Robert Vansittart, representing the Foreign Secretary, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Austrian Minister were at the station to bid farewell to Dr. Von Schuschnigg and Baron Von Berger Waldenez when they left London for Vienna this afternoon.

During their two days' visit the Austrian Ministers have given members of the British Government full information with regard to current events in Austria and their recent conversations with French Ministers. They also expressed gratitude for the assistance given to Austria by Great Britain in effecting the recent conversion of the League of Nations loan.

The Austrian Ministers were assured that the British Government were following with sympathetic attention the efforts being made to stabilise political and economic conditions in Central Europe.—British Wireless.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

BUT MARKET STILL STEADY

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning at 1s. 10½d. The Market, however, is quite steady, and although there may be a temporary reaction in the near future, the general expectation is that higher rates will be seen.

Shanghai is quite steady at 1s. 7½d.

In London, silver prices rose 1/16th yesterday for spot and 1/8th forward. India, China and speculators bought and sold, and the market closed quiet.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M. ONLY

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL 25313,
& 25332.

ON THE SCREEN

ON THE STAGE

NEXT CHANGE



Jackie Cooper in PECK'S BAD BOY

with THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACKIE SEARL
O. P. HEGGIE
DOROTHY PETERSON
A Sol Lesser Production
Directed by Edward F. Cline



ARMAND and DIANA

FAMOUS FILM
STAR DANCERS

ASTORY OF STUDENT NURSES
The Girls Nobody Knows
Warm of Heart!
Gay of Spirit!
The Brave of Soul!



THE WHITE PARADE
A JESSE L. LASKY PRODUCTION
A Fox Picture with
LORETTAYOUNG
JOHN BOLES
Directed by Irving Cummings

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

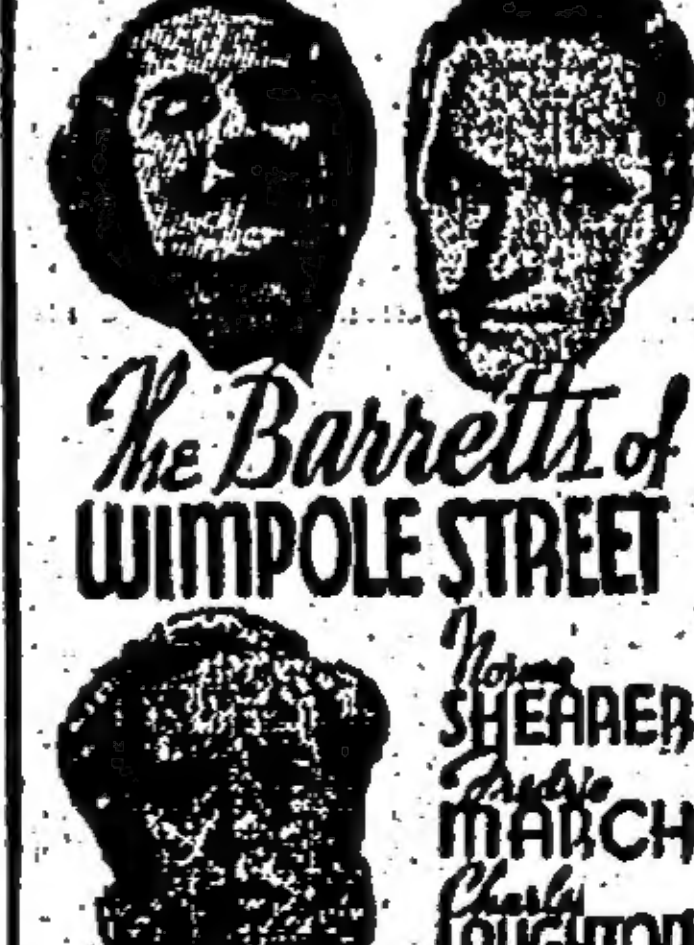
ORIENTAL THEATRE

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LAST
4 TIMES
TO-DAY.
2
RED HOT
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CRACKERS
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A
LAUGH
A
MINUTE



TO-MORROW,
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY.
YOU
MAY LIVE
A
MILLION YEARS
AND NEVER SEE
ANOTHER
PICTURE
LIKE THIS.



The House of Premier Showings of the Best Pictures.

ALHAMBRA

PERFECT SOUND VISION! NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON (MOST POPULAR PRICES)

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A GREAT DRAMA and a Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Mother Goose Melody"

She Threw Away Millions for Love!

LOVE denied her every luxury that had been her life—but gave her much more in return—something that all her millions could not buy!

NO MORE ORCHIDS
CAROLE LOMBARD
Walter Connolly
Louise Closser Hale
Lyle Talbot
Directed by WALTER LANG

FRIDAY
The Greatest Story of America's Most Popular Novelist!
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
As True As Nature—As Real As Humanity!

First Showings in Kowloon **STAR** Popular Prices: 70c, 40c, 20c. Servicemen 30c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SHE REFUSED TO CHEAT A CHEATER

Even though her happiness depended on it! She was a one-man woman...and it was her hard luck to belong to the wrong man first!

"SHE MADE HER BED"
with RICHARD ARLEN and SALLY EILERS
A Paramount Picture
Next Change

RALPH LYNN in "SUMMER LIGHTNING"

COATES & Co's.
ORIGINAL
Plymouth Gin
Is and always has been absolutely
DRY
and is eminently suitable for
COCKTAILS.

Sole Agents:—
CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
The leading Wine & Spirit Merchants in the Far East.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.